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Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Air Force units, reinforced by police and other army units, took over all of the country's airports at 11.30 last night.

Minister Gad Ya'acobi at a joint meeting with Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres early yesterday morning, included the suspension of all civil flight controllers until further notice.

The Cabinet chose the second option. The operation was a "complete success." It was carried out in constant consultation with the Attorney-General, the Chief of Staff, and the Defence Minister, Ya'acobi said.

kept the fields running with the assistance of flight controllers loaned from the Defence Forces, and this after suspending the civilian controllers.

"By the time they took their decision, we had already completed all our preparations and were ready to move," Ya'acobi said. He added that the suspension of the flight controllers involved all 80 certified controllers.

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Calls for compensation to Palestinians Carter sees Begin softening on areas

By WOLF BLITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday expressed satisfaction with the initial "moderation" of the Likud position as demonstrated during talks with the Democratic Movement for Change, and predicted that this position will modify even further after U.S. congressmen and American Jews meet with Likud leader Menachem Begin.

He also spoke again of the need for a Palestinian homeland, and this time added that the Arab refugees must also "be compensated for losses that they suffered."

Carter's remarks on Begin were seen as confirming that the administration will enlist Israel's friends here in an attempt to convince the Likud to ease its opposition to an Israeli withdrawal from Judea-Samaria and Gaza.

"I have already seen some moderation in his views as he has dealt with Mr. Yadin and others," the president said. "And I hope that this moderation will continue."

The news conference, much of which was devoted to the Middle East and the outcome of the Israeli elections, demonstrated quite clearly that Carter will insist on an Israeli withdrawal from at least part of the West Bank.

"I would certainly assume that withdrawal from West Bank territories — either partially or in their entirety — would be part of an ultimate settlement," he declared. "But that's something that has to be worked out still between the Israelis and their neighbors."

Carter, reiterating his approval for an Israeli withdrawal to the present lines with only minor territorial adjustments, also called attention to previously approved UN resolutions and maintained that these resolutions "have been binding policies of the government."

Referring to these, he said: "They do include the right of the Palestinians to have a homeland, to be compensated for losses that they have suffered. They do include the withdrawal of Israel from occupied territories from the 1967 war, and they do include an end of belligerency and a re-establishment of permanent and secure borders. All these things have been spelled out in writing in those United Nations positions, which we have endorsed, every administration since they were passed."

Israeli officials here pointed out that no Security Council resolution

Back to '47

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Late last night the White House issued a statement saying that President Carter had referred to four specific UN resolutions when he spoke earlier in the day about the need for a Palestinian homeland and compensation for Palestinian refugees.

The statement said that, when the president referred to a homeland for the Palestinians, he had in mind UN General Assembly Resolution 181 of November 29, 1947 — the so-called partition resolution — which provided for the recognition of a Jewish and an Arab state in Palestine.

In connection with compensation, the president referred to UN General Assembly Resolution 194 of December 11, 1948, "which endorses the right of Palestinians to return to their homes or choose to be compensated for lost property."

The White House statement added that the president was also referring to UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, "which address the question of withdrawal and the end of belligerency and secure and recognized borders among other principles of a peace agreement."

The White House statement said that the Israeli-Arab armistice agreements of 1949 made clear that the issues of a Palestinian homeland and compensation "were issues that would have to be resolved in a final peace agreement among the parties."

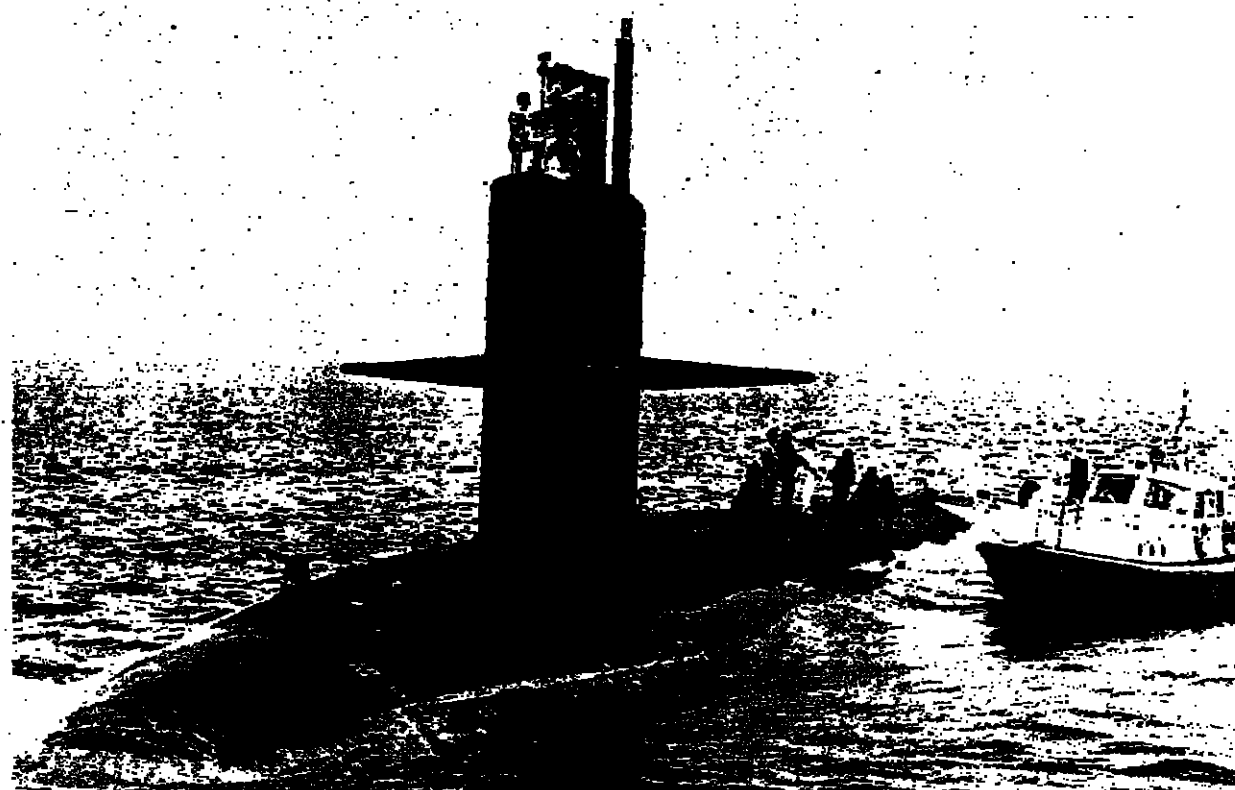
The White House statement stung Israeli sources here because it went back to resolutions long made irrelevant by historical changes.

over called for compensation for the Palestinian refugees or for a Palestinian homeland, as was hinted by Carter.

American officials said the president was referring not only to the relevant Security Council resolutions — notably 242 and 338 — but also to General Assembly resolutions which were supported by the U.S. over the years.

Regarding the "moderation" of the Likud position on Judea-Samaria during the past few days, Carter suggested that Begin will also become more moderate following his meeting with him in Washington.

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VISITOR. — U.S. submarine Bluefish — first nuclear-powered sub to call at an Israeli port — on arrival yesterday off Haifa for brief "rest and recreation" visit. The Bluefish, which is anchored out in Haifa Bay, will be receiving visitors only from the Israel Navy.

Dayan announcement sends shock waves through ministry

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

One Foreign Ministry official whose work brings him into contact with a large number of foreign diplomats invoked the Almighty in desperation yesterday morning when he opened his newspaper and learned of Menachem Begin's intention to take on Moshe Dayan as foreign minister.

A sizable number of staffers had been concerned enough already at the implications of a Likud victory. However, they had assumed that a foreign minister such as Yigael Yadin or even Arye Dulin would moderate Begin's principles, or at least express them in a more temperate form.

"Dayan is different by far," the Post was told. "In principle he has exactly the same ideas about Judea and Samaria as Begin has. True, when it came to the interim agreements, he gave in easily enough; but on basic principles he is a maximalist."

Apart from a tiny handful of officials at the very top, the consensus in the Foreign Ministry seemed to be that everyone else can feel secure in his job. "Dayan is not a vindictive person. He does not worry about

whether people like or dislike him and his views. He does not go out of his way to hinder people on personal issues, just as he does not go out of his way to help people," was one view heard yesterday.

Another Foreign Ministry man said: "Dayan has an excellent reputation for delegating authority to his subordinates, much more than Yigael Yadin or Abba Eban. He knows how to give subordinates confidence in that respect."

One informant, sensing that he had a chance to get something off his chest because of the new constellation, said: "We expect Dayan to bring his own personal assistants in to keep him in touch with work in progress; that's natural. But we hope he won't make the mistake of Alon, and let his assistants interfere sporadically and unpredictably."

Another official said: "Nobody will put Dayan on a pedestal in the ministry in view of everything that has happened in the last four years. On the other hand, nobody will feel alienated, as they may have done when Abba Eban was minister. And not so many staffers will feel he's human, without the likes and dislikes you have about a boss, as they feel about Alon."

Peres to Lewis: No reply on aid in four months

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday told U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis that Israel has had no reaction for nearly four months to some of its requests for essential military purchases.

These are thought to include, among others, the F-16 fighters, the FLIR night-guidance system, the Cobra helicopters and hydrofoil vessels.

Lewis said that he would make it his business to inquire in Washington about the military purchases. He suggested that he meet Peres again soon to discuss the topic in detail.

Lewis asked Peres for his assessment of the Middle East scene today, and for his interpretation of the May 17 election results. He said he had gathered the impression from his few days' stay in Israel that the Likud government would not diverge very substantially from the policies followed by the outgoing government.

The ambassador was accompanied by the defence attaché, Col. Shmuel Bissell. Peres was assisted by his political adviser, Asher Ben-Natani, his military secretary, Tel-Aviv Arye Braun, and his spokesman, Naftali Lavie.

Begin conducts "cabinet meeting"

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Likud leader Menachem Begin yesterday morning held an informal "cabinet meeting" in his room at Ichilov Hospital.

Dr. Shlomo Laniado, head of the coronary intensive care unit, then told The Jerusalem Post: "Mr. Begin felt excellent before, during and after the meeting. His health has improved to such a state that we have tentatively set Sunday as the target date for his release."

Begin continues to receive medical attention in cases of patients recovering from pericarditis.

Likud to review post for Dayan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Less than 24 hours after it announced that former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had accepted its offer to become foreign minister, the Likud yesterday decided to reconsider the appointment.

The decision to discuss the Dayan appointment at a meeting of the Likud executive on Sunday was taken after a storm of protest erupted inside the party, both from its Herut and Liberal wings and from one of its prospective coalition partners, the Democratic Movement for Change (DMC), which broke off coalition talks with the Likud.

At a stormy meeting here yesterday, the Liberals — one of whose leaders, Arye Dulin, had openly expressed interest in the foreign affairs portfolio — expressed "shock" at the stunning turn of events. According to one account, 14 of the 15 speakers at the session opposed the nomination.

Terms such as "a blow to morale" and "a scandal" were tossed about freely at the meeting, by leaders, most of whom had not heard of the nomination prior to its announcement to the media late Wednesday night. People hadn't voted Likud to elect Dayan, some argued.

A speaker at the Liberal Party executive meeting yesterday said: "They split in our face."

Liberal headquarters were flooded with telephone calls and cables of protest. "This is a civil uprising," one Knesset member commented. "The party's executive appointed a four-man committee — comprising MK Moshe Nissim, Simha Ehrlich, Yitzhak Moda'i, and Avraham Katz, which went to Likud leader Menachem Begin's bedside at Ichilov Hospital to urge the Likud executive to be convened to reconsider the decision."

Leaders of the National Religious Party, the Likud's apparent major coalition partner, appeared divided on the nomination. Party leader Dr. Yosef Burg approved it, but MK-elect David Glass said yesterday he believed about half his party's Knesset members would oppose the nomination.

A source close to Begin quoted the veteran leader as having said he had approached Dayan because "the goyim (the gentile world) will treat him very respectfully."

Dr. Elihu Ben-Eliassar, who heads Herut's information division, said Begin "wants a strong government. Dayan has prestige among the Americans. When Dayan goes there it will be different than when somebody who is not so well known goes."

Meanwhile, Dayan quit the Labour Party yesterday. But he told The Jerusalem Post that he will decide whether to resign his Knesset seat only after a new cabinet is formed.

Dayan told The Jerusalem Post he had accepted Begin's offer because, "after Begin was elected to be prime minister, I think that Israel will be better off with Begin and Moshe Dayan than without Moshe Dayan."

The formula which enabled Dayan to join a Likud-led government pledged Israel would not extend its law to the administered territories as long as negotiations with the Arab countries are in progress.

"Begin agreed this is up to me to decide. The proposal I be foreign minister was not dependent on whether I resign from the Knesset," Dayan said.

The Labour Party ministers and other leaders who held an emergency meeting here yesterday demanded Dayan's resignation from the Knesset. But Dayan argued he had earned his seat. He said he could have been elected on a Likud or an independent ticket.

The decision also came as a shock to Labour Party leaders. Defence Minister Shimon Peres, the No. 1 man on the Labour list and a longtime associate of Dayan, was polite in his reaction. "I oppose this move. It saddens me," he said. Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, another member of the ex-Ra'fat faction in Labour, to which Dayan also belonged, expressed similar feelings a little more strongly.

Dov Tsamir, who heads the Labour information department, said yesterday that Dayan would give the Likud government "legitimacy." A senior Labour source said Dayan would create "an image of dignity. He's an international figure, not a provincial one, like Begin."

Labour Young Guard leader Haim Roon said Dayan's move might be good for Labour in the long run. It would enable the party to make a clearer distinction between its dovish policies and the Likud's hard line. So far Dayan had constrained Labour, he added.

Phones at Herut headquarters were also jammed with hundreds of protest calls. "We didn't work for that nor vote for it," one activist said. Another member, who had been active in the Likud campaign, claimed he was "embarrassed to be seen in the street."

A Herut Knesset candidate told The Post: "Dayan represents 90 per cent of the negative things I have been talking about and is 'not the type of leader I want to see.'"

The source said that he and others were waiting for Begin's explanations.

The Likud executive, which met yesterday morning, had approved the arrangement with Dayan. At the meeting only MK Yosef Tamir (Liberals) insisted that his reservations be registered.

Liberal leader Simha Ehrlich did not attend yesterday morning's meeting, but he told The Post last night he "will not fight to approve this (the nomination). I wasn't excited about it from the start," he maintained. "We've got to consider public opinion," he added.

Faced with the opposition, Begin agreed to reconsider the nomination. Likud leaders appear to have been taken by surprise by the DMC's sharp reaction. Early yesterday MK-elect Ezer Weizman said he expected "a few rumbles" from DMC quarters but added: "They will settle down."

Faced with their decision to suspend talks, he said: "I hope this isn't their final word." Nevertheless, he claimed he was "still optimistic."

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Likud rejects harder line on residents of territories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Likud plans no substantial changes in policy concerning Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The decision to maintain the status quo in the administered territories came after several Likud personalities, including Amnon Linn MK, former Arab affairs specialist in the Labour Party, suggested a stronger line on Arab citizens of Israel and residents of the territories. These suggestions have been rejected, it has been learned, by the highest echelons of the Likud leadership.

Since the Likud's emergence as the major Knesset party in the May 17 elections, and with the probability that it will form Israel's next government, residents of the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem have been expressing concern about possible changes in policy. Of particular interest have been questions about changes in rules for travel across the Jordan River bridges and in the status of holy places in Jerusalem and Hebron.

It now appears that the prospective top ministers in the upcoming government, including foreign minister-designate Moshe Dayan, will not agree to any significant revision of policy in the territories.

According to well-placed sources, a suggestion to make Dayan minister in charge of the territories had been advanced and considered several times during the Rabin administration.

Mixed U.S. reaction to Dayan

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — There was mixed reaction among U.S. officials here to the announcement that former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan would serve as foreign minister in the Likud-led government in Israel.

Some U.S. experts expressed the opinion that Dayan's appointment would prove beneficial to the peace process because "Dayan can deliver." They recalled that former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger always had high regard for Dayan's "ingenuity and creativity" in coming up with proposals during the first Israeli disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria in 1974.

But other officials expressed disappointment because they felt that Dayan's "hard line" on the establishment of Israeli settlements on

the West Bank (which Washington opposes) and the need to hold on to the West Bank would prove to be an obstacle to the peace process.

There was consensus, however, that Dayan's inclusion in the cabinet would not make matters "any worse."

The news of the appointment was treated as a sensation in London. Eyebrows were raised over Dayan's readiness to cross party lines.

Some British observers regard such a move, if it does materialize, as a very shrewd step by Begin for it will help accord a certain measure of international respectability to a government of unknowns. However, what is being asked is how much credibility Dayan still has left with the Israeli public after his latest political zig-zag.

Soviet plane hijacked to Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — A Soviet citizen hijacked an Aeroflot twin-engine airliner on a domestic Soviet flight yesterday and forced it to land at Stockholm's Arlanda Airport. He immediately jumped from the plane and was taken into police custody.

Police said the man, wearing a brown suit and behaving very calmly, was unarmed. He carried what appeared to be a domestic Soviet passport saying he was born in 1940 and lived in Riga, Latvia.

The Soviet ambassador asked the Foreign Ministry to expel the man to the Soviet Union.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman

said that, under Swedish law and according to the Hague convention, the hijacker could be punished in Sweden or expelled. In Sweden he could receive a maximum four-year prison sentence for a hijacking which did not result in injury.

In June 1970 a group of Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, were jailed attempting to hijack an airliner from Leningrad to Sweden. Authorities presented 24 persons. Two were convicted of treason and sentenced to death, later commuted to 15 years' imprisonment. Others got one to 15 years.

Lebanese border firing continues

BEIRUT (UPI). — The fiercest battles' southern Lebanon has witnessed in two months raged on for the third day in a row yesterday between Palestinian terrorists and Christian rightists.

Palestinians in El Khiam, Ebel E-Saki, Biat and Kawdaba swapped heavy artillery, machinegun and tank fire with Christians in Marjayoun and Kfeja.

The reports said that Israeli artillery pounded terrorist positions in Fatahland.

According to the reports, four persons were killed and 11 wounded on both sides and at least 20 houses destroyed in villages that were shelled.

Fighting followed the pattern of

previous days, erupting in early evening, continuing throughout the night and into the morning, then subsiding during the day.

Golan UN mandate formally extended

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Security Council yesterday extended the mandate of the UN peace-keeping force on the Golan Heights until November 30.

The vote on the resolution was 12 in favour, none against and no abstentions.

Benin, China and Libya did not take part in the vote, in keeping with past practice.

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The government late last night issued back-to-work orders to the Tel Aviv region broadcasting engineers who have been on a partial strike. (Disruptions — page 2.)

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Police examine gun and bloodstained floor at Tourism Ministry yesterday morning.

Tourism Ministry employee kills two bosses, then self

Workers at the Ministry of Tourism in downtown Jerusalem yesterday morning thought that they were being attacked by terrorists, as a disgruntled employee ran amok in the ministry's corridors and offices, killing two persons before taking his own life.

Dead are the assailant, Moshe Zarzar, 36, an employee in the dispatch department; Shabtai Wolfenbutter, 30, personnel manager; and archives manager Yitzhak Dehan, 38. Two other men were wounded by bullets from Zarzar's pistol, and two others were hurt when they jumped out of second-storey windows fleeing from the attack. Several other employees were slightly injured by flying splinters of glass and wood.

Zarzar, married and the father of two, was a disabled veteran of the Six Day War. He had undergone treatment in the psychiatric ward of Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Arriving for work as usual in the dispatch department about 8.45 a.m., Zarzar suddenly pulled out a pistol, according to police and witnesses. He walked into Wolfenbutter's ground-floor office and shot him. Wolfenbutter died later in hospital.

Zarzar then crossed the corridor to shoot Wolfenbutter's deputy, Ben-Zion Frizan, 26. He continued to the

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archives, where he had formerly been employed, and killed Dehan. Shmuel Zuriel, 28, director of the Jerusalem Tourist Information Office, was wounded by one of the shots when he entered the corridor, which is connected with his office. Zarzar then walked into the office of the deputy director-general for administration, Meir Vidor. Vidor had left the room only moments before to investigate the commotion. Alone, Zarzar killed himself with a shot in the head.

Police received a garbled call for help from the ministry at 8.45. Within minutes, scores of policemen, border policemen and ambulances were on the scene for what they thought was a terrorist attack.

But the terror, which had lasted only a few minutes, was over. All that remained of the rampage were broken pieces of furniture and blood-splattered walls and floors. All the wounded were taken to Shaare Zedek Hospital, except for Zuriel, who was taken to Hadassah.

Two people, Shalom Abuaid, 26, and Yitzhak Subari, 47, were hurt when they jumped out of windows. Spectators seemed relieved when they discovered that the tragedy was not the work of terrorists. "It was one of ours," said one woman.

After the ambulances had left, the bystanders and police stood about aimlessly for a few minutes. Then Jerusalem police chief Sgan-Nitzav David Kraus called out, "Back to work boys." With that, the crowd dispersed.

It took longer for work to return to normal at the Tourism Ministry, where stunned clerks wandered about discussing the tragedy.

Meanwhile the Jerusalem police spokesman confirmed that Zarzar had possessed a pistol for which he had a valid and legal permit. While noting that such permits were formally issued by the Interior Ministry, he did point out that not everyone who undergoes psychiatric treatment is automatically barred from owning a firearm.

Tourism Minister spokesman Michael Gidron said Zarzar had been employed with the cooperation of the rehabilitation department of the Defence Ministry.

Shaare Zedek and Hadassah Hospitals reported that all of the wounded were in good condition last night.

Golan rustlers

TIBERIAS (Itim). — A Golan cattleman complained Wednesday that 200 head of his cattle, worth IL700,000 were stolen during the past week.

Uzi Hasson, 21, told police that the herd, consisting of cows and calves, had been grazing in the vicinity of Nafah.

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Woman remanded in girl's abduction

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 22-year-old Ramle woman was remanded in custody for 15 days yesterday, in connection with her alleged role in the kidnapping of a high school girl here.

According to the police complaint, Natalia Jacobashvili went to the girl's school and told officials there she was a nurse who had come to get the victim because one of her family had been injured in an accident. The victim was then allegedly taken to Beit Shemesh, where she was held by the Jacobashvili woman and several accomplices.

Three other persons — two youths from Tel Aviv and a Holon woman — have been arrested in connection with the kidnapping. The Holon woman was freed on bail, but yesterday Magistrates Court Judge Arye Even-Ari denied a request to free Jacobashvili. He also banned publication of the name of the victim, the school she attends, or other details of the case.

Police indicated that the incident followed attempts by the victim's parents to break her relationship with one of the accused youths.

Ex-bank manager jailed

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A former bank manager was yesterday sentenced to four months in jail for having concealed foreign currency belonging to a person suspected of income tax violations.

In 1976 one Hanan Folke was under investigation by the income tax authorities. Herman Ostrik, 59, manager of the Bank Hapoalim branch in Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, Bat Yam, was convicted of obstruction of justice.

The court accepted the prosecution charge that Ostrik had given Folke a safe-deposit box without recording the fact. Later, he told the income tax men that Folke had no safe-deposit box, and after they left he removed from it envelopes containing foreign currency.

Ostrik's lawyer, Shlomo Cohen-Zidon, asked the court to take into account the fact that his client had been fired without severance pay after 25 years of exemplary service. Judge Haim Eliat said that it was only for that reason that he was handing down such a light sentence.

Disruptions on air waves

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sporadic disruptions continue to plague radio and television as broadcast engineers press their demand for a "stand-by increment" to their pay cheques.

So far the sanctions are affecting radio broadcasts on all stations in the Tel Aviv area, with no programming except the hourly news bulletins being aired between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.

In addition, UHF television channel 27 in Tel Aviv and channels 40 and 46 in Jerusalem were still blacked out as of last night. Though channels 40 and 46 serve Jerusalem viewers, their transmission facilities are remotely controlled from Tel Aviv.

It is the Tel Aviv works committee of the Communications Ministry's broadcasting department which is demanding the extra stand-by pay. The workers say that, like doctors, they are entitled to a monthly bonus for being available for "emergency" duty at transmitter sites, if and when needed.

The ministry's press officer, Zecharya Mikrotzky, told The Jerusalem Post last night: "We have 16,000 employees in the Communications Ministry and none of them — including these workers — has been asked to stay at home and make himself available for call. Most of our broadcasting equipment is semi-automated. So if a worker fails to report for work, the show can still go on, even with a reduced staff on hand."

Mikrotzky said that when a piece of equipment breaks down and additional staff is needed, the roster is canvassed until someone is called in. "And we pay the full rate for this extra-time work, just as provided for in the work agreement with the broadcast engineers," he said.

According to Mikrotzky, fewer than 30 engineers and technicians are involved in the partial work stoppage. He said their works committee was invited to meet with the ministry's director-general Moshe Gidron on Wednesday, but informed him that they were not interested.

Tourist pickets travel agency after failing to get promised hotel room

Clerks inside covered behind their desks yesterday as Harriet Karol, a tourist from Los Angeles, demonstrated outside the Jerusalem office of Kopel Tours.

Mrs. Karol, who was accompanied by several muscular young men carrying signs, told The Jerusalem Post that she was protesting the agency's unfair treatment. She was especially concerned, she said, that Kopel would continue to be less than equitable in its dealings with tourists.

A successful real estate investor, Mrs. Karol, who arrived eight days ago, was due to stay at the Jerusalem Hilton. When her group arrived at the hotel, however, she and another tourist were told that the Hilton had overbooked and they must go to the Diplomat, across town.

She was not going to budge, even if she had to sleep in their lobby, she said. "But the hotel clerks convinced me it was not them but Kopel that was at fault." The company had only reserved rooms for 20; the group had 22 members.

After calling her family in Los Angeles to tell them of her change of address, she spent the night at the Diplomat. The next day, she went to the Kopel office where the manager evaded her.

Finally she did get a room in the Hilton, but by that time she was up in arms, she felt it was her duty to pursue the issue, she said.

She complained at the Tourism Ministry offices, where Minister Moshe Kol personally listened to her complaint.

Learning that she needed a police permit to demonstrate, she got one on Wednesday. Yesterday she was in front of the Kopel office with her signs and supporters. Office manager Nat Himmelhook hovered in the background not far from a poster which read, "Fire Nat Himmelhook."

He told me he was sick in bed when I tried to talk to him on the phone today," she said. "He seems to have gotten well pretty fast."

A Kopel spokesman told The Post that the agency had notified the agent in Los Angeles that it could only put up 20 people at the Hilton. "Finally, with the cooperation of the Hilton, we found a room for her there. That was all we could do."

Jerusalem bystanders seemed to sympathize with Mrs. Karol. One woman told her she must come on aliyah "to help us get rid of all the crooks in the Jewish Agency."

A social worker who had worked with some of the youths protesting said, "These Americans really have good consumer consciousness."

A policeman who checked Mrs. Karol's permit to demonstrate after the agency called the police only said, "Kol hakavod" (more power to her).

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Harriet Karol with Jerusalem friends whose support she enlisted.

'New breed' of mosquitoes keeps Haifaites scratching

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This city where it is said they roll up the sidewalks after 10 p.m. has been spending some very lively nights lately.

Local residents, especially of the Naveh Sha'anani and Romema quarters, have been plagued by an invasion of mosquitoes that is keeping many awake swatting and itching.

Some claim that the mosquitoes are of a new breed "more aggressive and with tougher stings, sort of hawkish," adding that the sting causes immediate swelling and lasting irritation.

The director of the city's cleaning department, David Yehoshua, confirmed the plague and said his men have doubled their efforts to spray the offending zoomers out of existence.

He said the invasion was due to this year's late rains, which washed away the routine spraying of known mosquito-breeding grounds which his men did in April. The late rains created new bodies of stagnant water, especially on the eastern slopes of Mount Carmel, creating breeding grounds for the mosquitoes, he explained.

He appealed to the public to report any water, even if only a puddle of tin can, to his department, so that we can wipe out the mosquitoes at source, which is the only effective way to fight them."

He said he had "not heard" of any new type of mosquito, but noted that every mosquito bite is bothersome, especially at night. He said he had alerted the Health Ministry's local sanitation engineer to the possibility of a new strain of stinging insect and the engineer, Y. Avital, said he would investigate the matter.

Entomologist Meir Bross said that if a new strain of mosquito — possibly immune to the regular sprays — is involved it should be studied to provide an antidote. He therefore called on residents to watch specimens that caused skin irritation and to bring them to him for examination. "Dead or alive." They should be brought in a closed jar, in a few drops of alcohol, to his home at 20 Alexander Yanai Street. He can also be reached by telephoning 264868.

Israel, Mexico sign cultural agreement

A new cultural exchange agreement between Israel and Mexico that will involve a widening of Hebrew teaching in the Latin American country was signed yesterday in Jerusalem.

Taking part were Carlos Gonzalez Parodi, head of the Mexican Foreign Ministry's culture and science department, and Abba Gefen, director of the Israel Foreign Ministry's division for cultural and scientific relations. The agreement also calls for exchanges of journalists, lecturers, sportsmen and radio and TV programmes.

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"ECONOMIC TRENDS AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON MANAGEMENT TRAINING"

Venue: Country Club Hotel, Tel Aviv.
Details and registration: School for Advanced Management, The Productivity Institute, 4 Rehov Henrietta Szold, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-422420.

Monday, June 13, 1977
Study Day on the subject:
"THE PLACE OF WORKERS' COMMITTEES IN ORGANIZATIONAL INVENTIVENESS"
The duty of the Workers' Committee in organizational adaptability, analysis of events in organizational life, previous experiments and future methods.

Venue: Beit Enei Br'ith, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv.
Details and registration: The School for Engineers and General Subjects, The Productivity Institute, 4 Rehov Henrietta Szold, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-422433.

Thursday, June 16, 1977
Evening
Study evening for Management Advisers
Productive manufacturing in the economy in 1977, work productivity as a lesser public target, application of socio-technical approaches.

Venue: Beit Hamahandess, 200 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.
Details and registration: Association of Engineers' and Architects in Israel, Association of Industrial and Management Engineers, P.O.B. 3062, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-220122, 03-243302, 03-423416.

Monday, June 27, 1976
Beersheba
Study Day on the subject:
"MOTIVATION REINFORCEMENT AND MIXED PERSONNEL — A CHALLENGE TO INDUSTRY"
The quality of life in labour, cooperation in decision-making, job placement and profits.

Venue: Beersheba. Exact venue to be announced.
Details and registration: The Institute for Productivity and Production, Beersheba branch, 7 Derech Ha'atzma'ut. Tel. 057-74254.

Wednesday, Thursday, July 6 and 7, 1977
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Venue: Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv.
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8.45-9.30 p.m. Keynote Address for all participants, at the Wise Auditorium
Professor Abba Ernest Simon

9.30 p.m.-12.30 a.m. Study Groups at the School of Social Work
Lecturers: *Prof. Yosef Ben-Shlomo, Prof. Yosef Dan, Bobbi Menahem Hacohen, Dr. David Ezer, Mr. Yoram Jacobson, Prof. Yehayahu Leibowitz, Mr. Yigal Ilan, Mr. Aviad Kevitaki, Dr. Shalom Rosenberg, Dr. Mike Rosenak, Prof. Eliezer Schoenfeld.*
Lecturers in English: *Dr. Daniel Levine, Dr. M. Zimmerman, Mr. Peter Shlomovitz.*

12.30-1 a.m. "Prophecy and Leadership"
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Severe shortage of institutions for Israel's mentally retarded

There is a severe shortage of institutions for the mentally retarded in Israel, and the Welfare Ministry has built only two new ones in the last 30 years, the state comptroller reported in his 1976 survey.

At the end of 1976, the estimated number of retarded persons was 15,000. About 12,000 were in public or private institutions or community care centres, and 1,200 were on the waiting list for boarding institutions. An estimated 300 persons were added to the waiting list each year for the past four years; but no one knows the exact number, since the ministry has not updated its figures. The Service for the Retarded estimates that the annual rate will increase, however, and some 800 additional persons each year will be waiting for acceptance in an institution.

The ministry, which is also responsible for supervising private institutions, closed eight of them in 1974/75 for failing to meet standards of operation. The 630 residents were then distributed among other institutions. By the end of 1976, institutions were overcrowded by a national average of 25 per cent.

The two new institutions built in the last 10 years can accommodate 864 residents, and other institutions have been expanded to accept another 850. But the pace of building and expansion was much slower

than originally planned, the comptroller pointed out.

In 1968, the service decided to build an institution for 432 residents in Dimona, to be finished by 1971 at a cost of IL2m. The tender, scheduled for January 1969, was published in February 1973. By then the estimated cost was IL20.7m. In the end it cost IL21m., of which IL28m. was attributed to inflation.

By the time the comptroller's study was finished, work on the building had not been completed. In November 1976, 10 years after the decision to build the institution, it was serving only one-third of its projected population — 150 retarded persons.

Some of the development of institutions for the retarded has been done through the Association for the Construction and Operation of Institutions, set up in cooperation with Akim in 1963. Its original purpose was to build an institution at Kfar Nahman, but its operations were later expanded.

The association was first to be funded by trusts. But in fact, its later work (after Kfar Nahman) was financed almost entirely by the Ministry of Welfare. In that case, the ministry is required to employ only the government's own Public Works Department in construction. It didn't.

Instead, it commissioned work from various private contractors, and the comptroller found irregularities in the publishing and acceptance of tenders. The lowest bid did not always get the job; there was lack of documentation of bids and expenditures.

Budget estimates were found to be unrealistic. When the Hevrat Ne'urim institution for delinquent youth was taken over for conversion into an institution for the retarded (in 1974), the ministry estimated the cost of expansion at IL1,150,000. The actual cost that year was over IL5.5m.

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

This is the last of a series of summaries of the recently published State Comptroller Report.

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Carter at press conference:

Commander in Korea made 'serious breach'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Major General John K. Singlaub's criticism of U.S. plans to withdraw troops from South Korea was "a very serious breach" of his responsibility and was "an invitation to the world to expect an inevitable war," U.S. President Jimmy Carter said yesterday.

He added in his news conference that "Gen. Singlaub was not fired" for his remarks on the withdrawal to a reporter. "He was not being chastised or punished," Carter went on, explaining that the officer had been "transferred."

Later in the news conference, the president leveled very serious complaints against Singlaub, the third-ranking American officer in Korea. Singlaub had been briefed on the policy to pull out the 33,000 U.S. ground troops now in Korea over the next four or five years, Carter said. He added that the policy had been evolved over a number of years.

By saying the pullback would lead to a new war with North Korea,

Singlaub had engaged "in a very serious breach of the propriety that must exist" in the expressions of an American military official, Carter said.

There was no way Singlaub could be allowed to remain in Korea, the president added, referring to the general's statement to Congress that he would have carried out the withdrawal policy even though disagreeing with it.

His anti-withdrawal stand, Carter said, "was an invitation to North Korea that South Korea is not able to take care of itself... it was an invitation to the world to expect an inevitable war."

In Seoul yesterday, 2,000 South Korean Christians conducted an indoor prayer rally to dramatize their opposition to withdrawal. Many Christian activists are among the harshest critics of South Korean President Park Chung Hee's authoritarian regime; but they agree with Park on the withdrawal issue.

Schmidt faces no-confidence motion

BONN (UPI). — The Christian Democrats said yesterday that they would introduce a motion of no-confidence in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt on the basis of a constitutional court ruling against him.

who was narrowly defeated by Schmidt in last October's election, and Franz Josef Strauss, leader of the Christian Democrats' Bavarian faction, told reporters that Schmidt should step down after Wednesday's court ruling.

Nixon tells David Frost: Watergate authors are 'trash'

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former President Richard M. Nixon called the two reporters who broke much of the Watergate scandal "trash," even as he confirmed one of the more controversial episodes in their book. "I knew the kind of trash they were," Nixon told British entertainer David Frost in his fourth television interview aired on Wednesday.

Without referring by name to Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, whose Watergate reporting won a Pulitzer Prize for "The Washington Post," Nixon said he held them in "utter contempt."

Dutch Labour Party gains 10 seats

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl, boosted by a triumph for his Labour Party in the Dutch general election, yesterday postponed the first steps towards forming a new coalition while he deals with Holland's double hostage drama.

Labour gained a record 10 seats on Wednesday, gobbling up the voter strength of small left-wing parties. Den Uyl, 57, described the election which left Labour with 53 seats, as the biggest shift in the Dutch political scene for 30 years. The Christian Democrats, led by Justice Minister Andreas van Agt, finished with 49 seats, a gain of two. The Liberal Party moved up from 22 seats to 28. The small parties were decimated.

Nixon spoke bitterly about the reporters, authors of the book "The Final Days." With tight-lipped anger, he called their book "contemptible journalism," while admitting he had read only stories about the work rather than the book itself.

"All I say is Mrs. Nixon read it and her stroke came three days later," Nixon said. "I didn't want her to read it because I knew the kind of trash it was and the kind of trash they are..."

"This doesn't indicate that that caused the stroke, because the doctors don't know what caused the stroke," the former president added, "but it sure didn't help."

In the book, the two authors said Mrs. Nixon went to the servants' quarters in search of liquor during the last days in the White House.

"For them to... take me on is one thing," Nixon said. "For them to take her on, in my view, that's below the belt."

But the former president confirmed an account in the book — that the night before Nixon announced his resignation, he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cried and knelt in silent prayer.

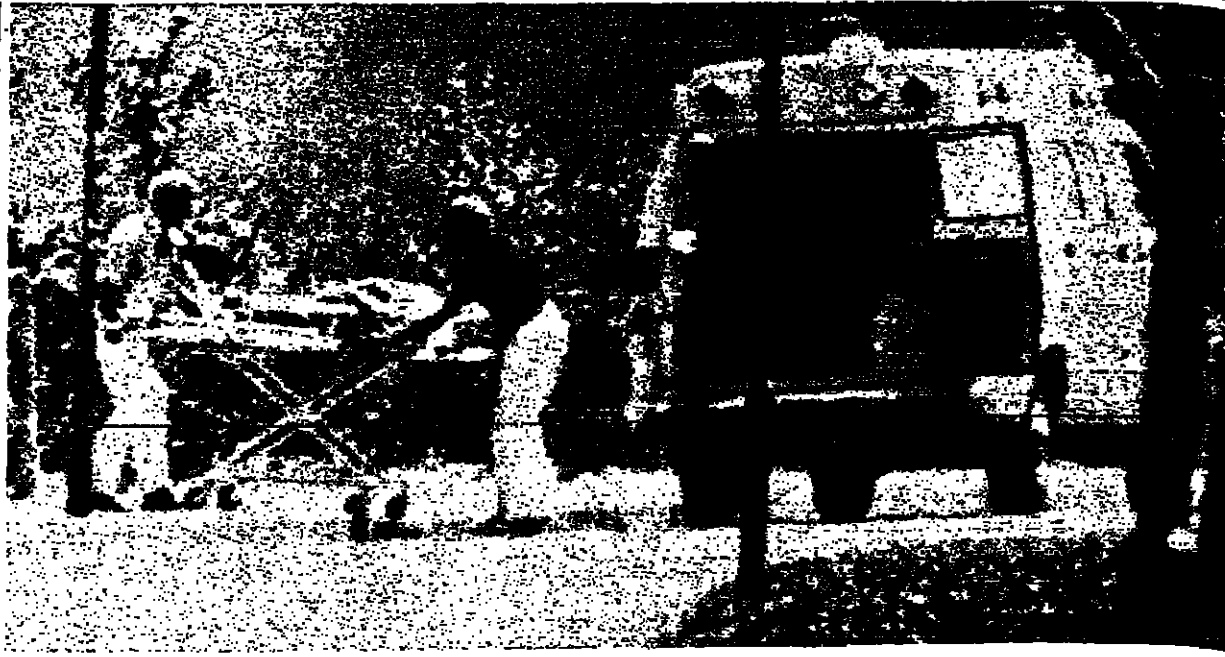
"Now, Henry, I know you and I are both alike in one way," Nixon recalled saying. "We don't wear our religion on our sleeve. I'm a Quaker and you're a Jew and neither of us is very orthodox, but I think both of us probably have a deeper religious sensitivity than some of those that are so loudly proclaiming it all the time."

In general, Nixon had few kind words for the press. He said that Spiro Agnew, who resigned as vice-president after being named in a kickback scandal, "got a lot rougher treatment than I did, and I think the case had been one of the liberals' favorite pin-up boys."

He characterized the Supreme Court decision in Sullivan vs. "The New York Times" as "a licence for the media to lie."

"So my point is: Let's just not have all this sanctimonious business about the poor repressed press. I went through it through all the years I've been in public life, and... they never have been repressed as far as I'm concerned."

"I don't want 'em repressed; but believe me, when they take me on, or when they take any public figure on, Democratic or Republican, liberal or conservative, I think the public figure ought to come back and crack 'em in the puss."



Moluccan terrorists holding over 100 pupils hostage in a north Holland school yesterday allowed one seven-year-old to be transferred to an ambulance and rushed to hospital for treatment of an internal disorder.

(AP radiophoto)

Moluccan gunmen free one girl as drama enters fifth day

BOVENSMILDE, Holland (Reuters). — South Moluccan gunmen freed a sick child yesterday but still held 105 children hostage at a primary school here.

Dutch officials pleaded with the gunmen by telephone to end what they called the "inhuman captivity of innocent children." The gunmen soon after allowed two ambulance men to enter the school.

They carried Madeleine Witjes, 7, out on a stretcher. The girl, a small form nudged in brown blankets, was put into the ambulance and whisked away to hospital for treatment of what an official said was an internal disorder.

Madeline's release was the first

break in the twin hostage drama in north Holland. But it seemed to be an isolated incident without wider significance.

Speaking to reporters in The Hague after the girl was set free, Prime Minister Joop den Uyl said "There is no prospect yet of a concrete solution."

Justice Minister Andreas van Agt made clear that telephone negotiations with the two groups of guerrillas, in the school and on a train where 55 hostages are being held 20 kilometres from here, were tough, and could be protracted.

"We are dealing with people who are not easily rattled," he told reporters. "But we are not letting ourselves be intimidated. We are be-

ing cold-blooded too." His comment on intimidation was an apparent reference to the refusal of both guerrilla groups to accept any food yesterday — no food has gone to the train for 48 hours now — and putting hostages on display outside the train, hands tied and noses around their necks.

Three hostages were displayed on Wednesday and a fourth got the same treatment yesterday morning for 15 minutes.

Madeline was set free after her headmaster, Eef Van Vliet, phoned the crisis centre at Assen, headquarters for officials dealing with the sieges, and said that the girl was ill.

He was asked to report her pulse and temperature. Doctors at Assen then told him that she must go to hospital and the guerrillas agreed to release her.

The first-grade pupil was the first hostage to go free since the initial sorting out of children and train passengers when the gunmen struck on Monday morning. In the first hour of the sieges a few people were allowed to leave both school and train.

Turks and Greeks stop talking about Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Intercommunal talks on the future of Cyprus ended after a two-hour session yesterday without a date being fixed for their resumption.

UN special representative Perez de Cuellar said economic problems had been discussed, but informed sources said Turkish-Cypriot chairman Umut Onan had raised the question of alleged economic warfare by Greek Cypriots.

The sources said the Turkish Cypriot side had not mentioned the demand for a captain imprisoned by the Greek Cypriots when his ship called at the closed port of Famagusta. They had previously demanded his immediate release, a call which the Greek Cypriot side regarded as an ultimatum.

The Greek Cypriots are said to be convinced that the Turks are using delaying tactics to avoid presenting meaningful proposals.

At the same time, the Turkish Cypriot radio has stepped up demands for the Greek side to stop what it calls "slandering propaganda" against its side.

Observers say that only one other meeting is likely to be held before Perez de Cuellar returns to New York to report to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. This meeting will chair another round of talks at a later date.

Amateur climber scales N.Y. skyscraper 'because it's there'

NEW YORK. — An amateur mountain climber scaled the 110-story World Trade Centre like a human fly yesterday, using hooks and ropes in his 3 1/2-hour ascent. Police waiting

on the roof promptly took him into custody. The man, identified as George Willig, 28, of Queens, began his ascent in the early morning hours, on the south tower of the world's second-tallest building. (The tallest is the Sears building in Chicago.)

Asked why Willig was making the climb, his brother replied, "Because it's there" (the phrase immortalized by British mountain climber George Mallory when asked why he wanted to scale Mount Everest).

The climber carried a red pack on his back, which police said could contain a parachute.

By the time police arrived at the foot of the 411-metre tower, the man was out of earshot. They arrested four persons who had helped Willig and then put two officers on a window-washing machine, halfway up the building to try to convince him to come down.

But Willig kept going. Police inflated an air bag six metres square and two metres high and placed it on the ground directly below Willig, hoping he might land on it if he fell.

Police said Willig had made the climb as a stunt to demonstrate a climbing device he had invented. They said he would face charges of "reckless endangerment and criminal trespass."

Willig was first spotted climbing the northeast face of the south tower of the structure shortly after 7 a.m. He used a route inaccessible from windows and disregarded a window-washing platform that was lowered to him.

This was the first climb of the twin-towered trade centre, although in 1974 a young French high-wire artist spent 45 minutes walking a cable slung between the towers. (AP, Reuters)

South Africa and Zambia exchange border fire

PRETORIA (UPI). — South African security forces and Zambian soldiers exchanged fire across their common border along the Caprivi strip on Wednesday, a defence force spokesman said yesterday.

He said the Zambian forces opened fire with small arms on a South African observation post "without provocation."

A spokesman for the office of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda said in Lusaka there were no casualties among the Zambian troops, but he accused the South Africans of provoking the shooting. The Zambians, he said, "quickly responded and silenced the enemy with a barrage of gunfire."

"The Zambian security forces are in no mood to stand the arrogance and provocation from racist troops," Kaunda's spokesman said.

The Caprivi strip is a narrow finger of land jutting out eastwards from the northern part of South West Africa (Namibia). Along its northern edge the strip borders on Angola and Zambia, on Botswana in the south and touches Rhodesia at its

very tip.

South African troops have been in the region for at least 10 years.

In another incident on Wednesday Zambian troops fired at an unarmed civilian aircraft flying on the Caprivi side of the border.

Brief border clashes between South African troops and Zambian forces, and further west, occasionally between South Africans and Angolan units, have flared up at times in the past year.

The defence force spokesman said, "This sort of incident takes place on occasion, usually towards the end of one month when Zambian troops receive their pay or when troops are rotated."

The exchange of gunfire preceded a meeting in Lusaka yesterday of military and defence officials from the five black frontline states — Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Angola and Mozambique.

Angolan Home Affairs Minister Ludo Rodrigues told reporters the main purpose of the meeting was "to map out a positive strategy and organization system" to coordinate the five states' movements in case of attack.

New Soviet constitution may dilute civil rights

MOSCOW (UPI). — The proposed new Soviet national constitution will deal with such controversial issues as human rights and the rights of the republics making up the Soviet federation, and will contain special chapters on foreign policy and defence.

"Pravda" and "Izvestia" yesterday front-paged lengthy articles and editorials on the draft constitution, which was approved Tuesday by the central committee of the Communist Party. "Pravda" also published letters from readers who said they were "impatiently awaiting" publication of the text of the new constitution.

"The political rights and freedoms of Soviet citizens are formulated much more extensively than before," "Pravda" said. "It is important to note that, as is indicated in the draft, the rights and freedoms of citizens cannot and should not be used against the socialist social system to the detriment of the interests of the Soviet people."

The comments indicated that the new draft may well dilute the old constitution's often-ignored but documented guarantees of the rights of free speech and free assembly, which have been cited by Soviet dissidents.

"The further strengthening of socialist legality and law and order found its clear expression in the draft," "Pravda" said.

"Pravda" said that the new constitution — which was first suggested by Nikita Khrushchev in 1958 and has been in the works ever since — would contain for the first time special chapters on foreign policy and defence of the homeland.

"Pravda" said the foreign-policy section "says that the Soviet state consistently pursues the Leninist policy of peace, comes out for strengthening the security of people and extensive international cooperation."

On its front page, "Pravda" quoted an engineer from Minsk as writing: "When you meet someone on the street the talk is always of the recent plenum (of the central committee). My colleagues unanimously approve the important decisions taken by the plenum and we are waiting impatiently for publication of the draft of the constitution."

An editor at "Pravda" would give no indication when the text of the new Soviet constitution would be published. He said it required approval of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, headed by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy — who was stripped of his Politburo seat in the same central committee session which approved the draft of the Brezhnev constitution.

Published reaction made no mention at all of Podgorniy.

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The deputy secretary-general, Davoud Nassiri, told the newspaper that one reason for the decision was that Iran did not have enough sports officials to stage the mammoth games.

"Despite having sports facilities at the Aryamehr sports complex, where most of the Olympic sports could be held, the manpower required to run the games will be staggering," Nassiri said.

Iran drops bid for Olympics

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran has decided not to bid for the 1984 Olympic Games because of the political, manpower, financial and security problems involved, according to sports officials quoted here yesterday.

The English-language newspaper "Kayhan International" reported that Iranian Olympic Committee secretary-general Ali Asghar Payravi had advised International Olympic Committee (IOC) presi-

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Digging up an emperor

Emperor Hadrian has been had for the Jewish people since he built Jerusalem's Temple Mount wall. But he managed to get Morton Leventhal on coast-to-coast television in the U.S. and may have raised money for the UJA into the bargain.

Leventhal, a New York stockbroker, is the man who dug up a statue of Hadrian last year in the Beit Shimon Valley after locating it with a metal detector. Israeli newspapers at the time concentrated on the find and referred only in passing to the tourist, generally unnamed, who found it. In the U.S., however, Leventhal shared equal billing with Hadrian. He was quoted in a front-page story in the *New York Times*, appeared on three coast-to-coast television programmes (including that of Barbara Walters and the *Tell the Truth* quiz), was interviewed for the *Voice of America* by Ben Grauer and gave some 15 lectures in four months.

Leventhal, or "Mutt" as he is known in New York's Lower East Side where he grew up and still lives, was recently back in Israel to visit his sister who lives at Tzfat Zvi. His plans to sweep the kibbutz fields again were upset by a bout of flu which kept him in bed for three weeks. During a visit to Jerusalem he recounted the story of his meeting with Hadrian and the subsequent laurels bestowed upon him by the American media.

IT WAS a torrid Friday in July, 1975 when Leventhal, who had long pursued treasure hunting as a hobby, ventured out on a bicycle from Tzfat Zvi with his metal detector. He had brought the \$200 detector into the country on one of his periodic visits several years before and kept it stored at the kibbutz. The site he chose this day was a field along the pre-1967 Jordanian-Israel border. "I took a bearing on a point in the distance and was walking in a straight line. Then I saw a little clearing about 10 feet to the left and veered. Suddenly I got a reading."

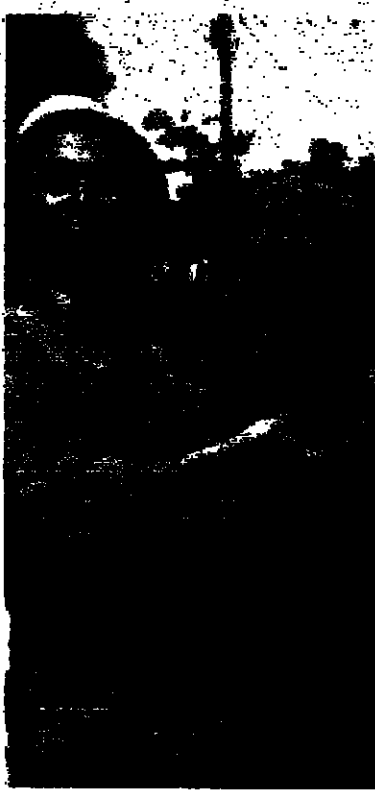
Leventhal began probing with a boy-scout knife and after 20 minutes struck something metallic. He pulled up a circular piece of metal, partially corroded, which seemed like a piece of sewer pipe. Leventhal, whose detector regularly leads him to garbage dumps, was not surprised. Passing the detector over the site he got another reading and kept digging. His knife struck what seemed like an old cannonball. As Leventhal cleared the dirt away from it, his fingers detected what seemed to be a hairline shaped into the metal object.

He hauled the dark object out of the ground and rolled it over. Looking back up at him was a face. "It seemed to be saying 'thanks for letting me out of the ground,'" he says. Leventhal rolled the head and the pipe — which turned out to be the statue's neck — in a t-shirt, strapped it down in a small duffel bag to the back of his bike and pedalled the two kilometres back to his sister's house in the religious kibbutz. "I drank two quarts of water and went to lunch."

No one was around when he returned. The kibbutz members were either napping or preparing for the Sabbath. Leventhal had left the head in his sister's garden. He sat beneath a tree, drank some more water and looked at it. "I sat and looked at the head until about 4 o'clock. There was nobody to talk to."

He finally got up and walked over to the apartment of a neighbour.

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Morton Leventhal with the bronze bust of Roman Emperor Hadrian, which he found on July 25, 1975 at Tzfat Zvi.

Ruthie, whom he knew to be an amateur archaeologist. "I asked her to come and look at something I'd found. She took one look and jumped." Leventhal had made up his mind to present the head — whoever it was — to the kibbutz as a gift. He carried it over to the communal dining hall and set it up for viewing.

"After the Sabbath service, you couldn't get into the dining room, there was such a crowd. People were running out to call others. One man said to me 'I and my whole family want to thank you for presenting us this to look at.' Some kibbutz members even then were speculating that the head was that of Hadrian. By next morning, after consultation with archaeology books about 80 percent of the members had concluded that it was Hadrian. The emperor had passed through the Beit Shimon Valley in 130 C.E. on his way to Jerusalem upon whose ruins a few years later he would build the city of Aelia Capitolina. The identity was soon confirmed by archaeologists. (Gideon Forster of the Antiquities Department suggests that the statue, whose sections had undoubtedly been cast in Rome, was set up by the Sixth Roman Legion whose camp was located nearby in the ruins of Hadrian's visit to Palestine.)"

On Sunday Leventhal returned to the site. The beep of his detector soon homed him in on the bronze replica of Hadrian's breast armor. In all about half the larger-than-life-size statue was uncovered.

Except for some fragments of statues found elsewhere in the former Roman Empire, Leventhal's Hadrian is perhaps the only monumental bronze statue showing a Roman emperor dressed in armor, although there are many stone statues of Hadrian. There is only one other life-size bronze statue of him existing. It is in the Archaeological Museum in Istanbul. Leventhal's Hadrian is presently un-

dergoing a slow cleaning process by experts at the Israel Museum where it is to be placed on public exhibition with suitable fanfare within a few months.

GOVERNMENT archaeologists have difficulty deciding whether to smile gleefully or frown when asked about the find. "We're not very happy about Leventhal's digging it up," says Forster. "Although we didn't bring charges, it's against the law to search for or excavate antiquities and we want the public to know this." On the other hand, Forster admits that had it not been for Leventhal the statue might never have been found. Nevertheless, as a result of the incident the department issued a regulation specifically forbidding the use of metal detectors by non-authorized persons to search for antiquities.

The news of Leventhal's discovery had been reported briefly at the time in the local press. The day before he was to return to the U.S. he received a call at Tzfat Zvi from the *New York Times* correspondent in Jerusalem, Terrence Smith, to ask for details. Leventhal landed in New York on a Thursday, quit his job with a Wall Street brokerage firm on Friday as he had planned before his trip and began a new job with another Wall Street firm the following Monday. On Tuesday, the story appeared in the *Times*, beginning on the top half of the front page with a picture of Hadrian's head and continuing extensively on an inside page, illustrated by a picture of Leventhal. (At Smith's request, Leventhal had contacted the *Times* upon his arrival to give them the photograph of his head and be photographed himself.)

Leventhal's employers soon began receiving calls from clients asking whether they had seen the front page story in the *Times* about their newest employee. (The story mentioned the firm's name.) The paper was quickly sent for and the employers were soon relieved to discover that the subject of the story was not a stock scandal investigation. Before the day was done, notices were being prepared to inform clients that Mr. Morton Leventhal, who had appeared so prominently in the *New York Times*, was now associated with their firm. Before the day was done, too, Leventhal was addressing a meeting of a B'nai B'rith Lodge held in his office building at the request of his boss. "I'd never spoken to more than three people before."

He was soon speaking to millions as invitations came in from national television networks and radio shows. *Time* and *Newsweek* had photographs of him and so did numerous other publications. A controversial personality with a wide sense of humor, Leventhal began making the rounds of Hadassah sisterhoods, Temple brotherhoods, munitzanic societies, treasure hunting clubs and other groups, with slides and an easy patter.

The natural climax of the story is that Leventhal went on to cap fame with fortune — the stockbroker who casually pries up a statue whose estimated value is \$3 million going on to take Wall Street by the throat. It didn't get one customer out of all this, says Leventhal with a smile. "In fact I lost clients. They would tell me afterwards 'I didn't want to talk because I didn't want to bother you.'"

Mutt may yet make his fortune but even if he doesn't, he knows that no Wall Street tycoon, though he dine with the mighty, has ever before wrapped the head of a Roman emperor in his t-shirt before peddling off to lunch.

OPTIMISTIC opponents of Likud hoped, and pessimistic supporters feared, that the responsibilities of office might result in the adoption of more temperate policies by the party's leaders. Successful statesmen very often change their views as soon as the voters have cast their ballots beyond retrieve. Take Jimmy Carter, for instance — if he had talked last October the way he's been talking since January, I might have hesitated about wanting to give him the vote I didn't have.

Nobody, not even their worst enemies, can accuse the new leaders of Israel of this kind of hypocrisy. They have not abated by a jot their concept of the new nation that is to arise from the ashes of the Ailingment. Menahem Begin, Simha Ehrlich and the religious politicians have outlined clearly for us the shape of the Paradise to come.

Mr. Begin spelled out that our political border will be the Jordan River, and that the Arabs living to the West of it should become good Israeli citizens. Presumably, he expects them to vote for the Likud, the N.R.P. and Flatto, just like the Arabs and Druse of Galilee. The Premier-elect indicated that any trifling American objections to a startling Israeli divergence from Resolution 242 will all fall away, because Jimmy Carter was taught the Bible in Baptist Sunday School, and because our old friend Muki Katz, is going specially to the U.S. to explain that America's only hope of containing Russia's grand imperialist design is to back Israeli annexation.

Admittedly, Carter promptly and tactlessly made a speech about having no desire whatsoever to contain Russian expansionism — something went wrong with his Baptist education, apparently, and all he wants to do is to keep the Middle East oil flowing. But he made that speech before Muki Katz got to America to explain the position, so maybe he will still see the light.

Prophets of doom have proclaimed that Begin's new policy must result in a civil war. In another war, Ridiculous. The new Arab leaders — Sadat and Assad and Fahd — are far too canny to launch a war, when all they need to do is to threaten to raise the price of oil by a few cents per barrel to give Jimmy an excuse to forget his Bible lessons and whip us into line. But maybe I'm wrong — I often am — and we will get lucky and the Arabs will wage war against us, after all.

Likud supporters tell me, when I ask anxiously whether they are not worried about their sons going to war, that Mapiel led us into five wars, anyway, so why shouldn't the Likud leaders have a chance to do so? Of course, most of the Mapiel wars were started by the Arabs, and we were generally backed by the Americans, and we had abundant oil. Still, fighting the Arabs plus the Americans plus the Russians will make the next round a more sporting affair.

So much for the excellent foreign policy outlined in several impressive interviews by the future prime minister. It may be a coincidence that he went back into hospital after getting an ultra-confidential briefing from Shimon Peres. I hope that Shimon didn't reveal anything that upset the man.

Simha Ehrlich's dreams, as disclosed to a Moked team of Abraham Kushnir and Elimelech Ram, were very reminiscent of those of James O'Connell and his sister, Elizabeth Fraser. On the advice of Nobel prize-winning Professor Milton Friedman, we will get labour discipline and productivity by creating a substantial well of unemployed.

Only last week James and Elizabeth were explaining the beauties of this system to Miss Gladstone. Development is to be curtailed vastly, including expenditure on education. After all, Simha pointed out to his amused in-

The shape of things to come

TELEVIEW
Philip Gillon



Simha Ehrlich. (Ofi Keren)

terlocutors, many good men in the good old days were products of second shift schooling in the afternoon, so why shouldn't new generations follow this excellent example? Why not indeed?

Some parents may complain that second shift schooling is notoriously worse than morning teachers, that children learn less well on hot afternoons, that truancy becomes rife, etc. etc. But they can console themselves with the reflection that the education their children are going to get is to be devoted largely to religious subjects, since education will be controlled by the Orthodox politicians in the coalition. If the children miss schooling, the parents will be spared the agony of being unable to answer questions about phylicteries, kashrut and mitzvot, their failure earning for them the scorn of their young. In any case, since these children will probably be destined to enter the well of the unemployed, or to join settlements near Nablus, morning education would be wasted on them.

Mr. Ehrlich tended to contradict himself when he outlined his plans for the civil service. He intends to cut down the number of ministries to twelve, thereby effecting colossal economies and rationalization of services. Having said this, he hastened to add that no civil servant need fear dismissal before retirement age, although no new civil servants will be taken on.

Avraham Kushnir seemed to share my bewilderment about how this plan would save us millions. True, there will be fewer cabinet ministers' families' mouths to feed, but were they really costing us all those billions? Even when they drove Volvos, in defiance of the late Pinhas Sapir? I emerged with a vision of civil servants sitting in offices without heads, reading newspapers while they wait for the years to fly by till the men reach 65, the women 60.

Having made these snide remarks about Mr. Ehrlich, I must add that I much prefer having him tell us about the economy to hearing about it from his predecessor, Yehoshua Rabinowitz. Mr. Rabinowitz is a very fine, worthy man, but he has

the appearance and manner of an undertaker with a soft heart. I always felt that he came on the scene to announce a new funeral for the economy.

Simha Ehrlich, on the other hand, has an amiable if flustered air; he reminds me of the White Queen in "Alice Through the Looking-Glass." Just as that lady came sheep gained our sympathy, so did he; I felt that Kushnir and Ram were on his side, even when they were plying him with hard questions. They were like sheepdogs gently herding a well-loved lamb.

Some of the things he promised I liked very much, such as the abolition of the defence levy on phone calls and electricity. But I had hoped he was going to abolish VAT, which has irritated so many shopkeepers who voted Likud, but instead he hinted that he would raise it, citing the British example of over 30 percent VAT. The British socialists and capitalists have made such a mess of their economy that I hope he will turn his eyes in another direction, and will model his VAT rate on that charged in Tahiti.

And I didn't like his manner when he talked about income tax, which I assumed he would virtually abolish for the so-called "self-employed," subjected for 29 years to savage persecution by the income tax authorities. If we are to save all those trillions through the new economies, why not abolish taxes altogether? If he does this, by thunder, they'll have my vote next time.

Ah, well, it is very early to judge; as the Likud propaganda stressed, we must give them a chance. Perhaps I have painted too black a picture, and they will turn out to be hypocrites, after all, and will continue with more or less the same old policies.

OUR OWN politics so dominated the news that little space remains to comment on other items, but I must mention the visit of U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young to Israel's great friend, South Africa. His rush to exchange Black Power handshakes with the startled black

workers at the airport made me wonder whether some of them were left South Africa. Did the South Africans have a pleasant little ceremony — dropping aviation workers from planes?

Whatever the outcome for the recipients of his defiant gesture, he certainly made his point clear — America is not backing South Africa as the bastion of democracy against Soviet imperialist designs in Southern Africa. Like us, the white South Africans are very misunderstood.

There were many good things on the story of Haim Topel, as revealed in "This Is Your Life." Basically, I think that he is a marvelous actor; then I enjoyed the Horatio Alger aspect of his biography. How a poor boy from the Florentina of Tel Aviv went on to being able to toss off figures like last year's earnings \$800,000, next year's \$3.5m., made pleasant viewing. He does not think, in despised litot, but in dollars, greenbacks, the real stuff. His daughter, who is following in his footsteps in the Nahal Troupe is lovely, and the item about his father's visit, disguised as him, to the kibbutz, was a gem.

Best of all, I think, was the note of bitterness he injected when he referred to the envy and malice of Israelis. "This Is Your Life" is always so sweet that it needs remarks like these to offset the saccharine.

FULL MARKS go to Haim Gil for his marvellous week-end programme about the Druse village that voted for Flatto. To my mind, their choice was no stranger than the choices made by hundreds of thousands of other Israelis. On another programme, Sadat was very restrained when talking about various mispronounced Israeli leaders and "the old lady" — he had obviously forgotten her name. Sclerosis? Or the brevity of fame?

On Tuesday King Hussein put himself on in Arabic, instead of Phyllis, thereby losing my vote. But Israel TV and Jordan TV both go to the top of the class for bringing us the European Cup Final, live.

May 27, 1977

Dear Rabbis and Balabatim and Friends,

This is my year end Rosh Hashana Report. The Almighty is still my ONLY PARTNER in raising the funds for the building of Mikvah buildings in all the poor Kibbutzim of Eretz Yisrael.

I have now reached 231 Mikvah buildings in Eretz Yisrael. I have 4 Mikvah buildings in the U.S.A. plus 7 more new Mikvah buildings being started in the U.S.A. plus a 1st Mikvah building almost finished at "Har Zion" for the Bnei-Tanhuva, plus a new Mikvah building going up in the Oranges of N.J. Maplewood, Livingston Group.

The FIRST 4 U.S.A. MIKVAHS are Boro Park, Phila. Estelle Menor Vineland Mikvah, Newark, N.J. Mikvah, The 7 new U.S.A. Mikvah Buildings are North Hollywood Calif., West Hempstead, N.Y., Woodmere, Cedarhurst, Oceanside Group, West Hartford, Conn., Teaneck Mikvah Building and New Haven Conn. Mikvah Building. I furnished all the above new Mikvah buildings with 3 sets of Mikvah building plans, a building manual, and a starting check for each new Mikvah building in the U.S.A.

The first U.S.A. Mikvah building, near "Sapir" will be another new Mikvah building covering Maplewood, Livingston and the Oranges Group, N.J.

I will start my next group consisting of 10 Mikvah buildings in the U.S.A. as soon as I hear from Rabbi Moshe Feinstein and Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik covering "Chizuk" (חזק) not money, of Mikvah buildings in the U.S.A.

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Yiddish weddings in the U.S.A. 40% of them are mixed marriages!

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The years of the religious workers activities within the Israel labour movement justify its policy. These years are studded with great achievements, in drawing hearts closer and in disseminating the Torah, in deepening Jewish awareness, the co-sharing of workers' kitchens and providing religious requirements.

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Focusing
on foodBy JOAN BOBSTEIN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

HANAN SADEH is a gentle-looking man, a German by birth, now in his mid-40s. He can frequently be seen wandering around Haifa's open market, an anomaly in his conservative slacks and subdued shirt, competing with housewives for the yellowest bananas, the most perfectly shaped tomatoes and the firmest melons. Many of the vendors know him by sight and bring out their choicest specimens for the man who buys their products not to eat, but to photograph.

Sadeh is a specialist in "food" photography. He is Israel's only full-time such specialist and is responsible for most of the labels on the cans and cartons of Israeli products in local supermarkets.

He got his start on a kibbutz, photographing children. By 1951, settled in Haifa, he had switched from portraits to industry, and for the next 10 years, had his fingers into everything, including Zim. He was conscientious, however, that as he grew older, it would become increasingly difficult for him to scale towers for good shots and scramble around boats, so he decided to concentrate on food.

"Food was the field that no one wanted, because there are no glamorous models involved, no exciting assignments. But I could work in my own home, aided by my wife. The only props I needed were interesting-looking crockery, cutlery, pots and pans. Besides, I liked photographing food, and what you like, you do well."

Sadeh figures it has taken him 20 years to develop a "top product." He does all his own photography and



processing in his studio — the bottom level of his lovely home in Haifa's hilly Ahuzat district — where he has excellent equipment, including a modern colour lab. "Journalists, painters, even musicians can correct as they go," says Sadeh, "but photographers usually can't. That bothered me, so I invested in a system which allows me to take a picture, develop it while the subject matter remains on the table, and reshoot within the hour if corrections are necessary."

Sadeh has a complete kitchen within arms reach of his cameras. When an assignment calls for photographing a cooked meal, he buys the ingredients and hires a local chef to prepare the food. Illustrating cook books isn't lucrative, but it often means that the Sadehs eat quite well for several weeks running.

There are no fancy tricks involved in food photography, no stand-ins, no props. Contrary to popular belief, soap is not substituted for ice cream, although for obvious reasons, photographing ice cream is no easy task. Apparently what goes into making a food picture "work" is plain old good taste and an eye for colour and composition, knowing

just where to put a drop of water to make an apple glisten, knowing which plate complements a particular food and which garnish adds just the right bit of colour.

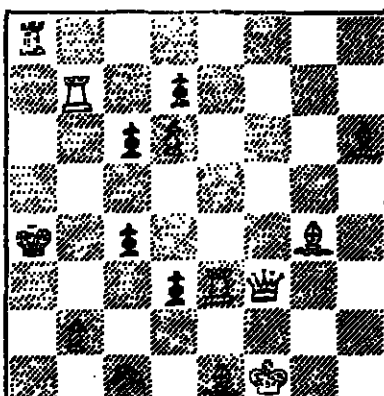
Specializing in only one area of photography is difficult in the limited market of a small country like Israel. Unlike his American and European colleagues, Sadeh works for numerous small clients instead of several large firms. Still he does well by Israeli standards — owns his own house, drives a new car, and with his wife spends one month each year in Switzerland "to recharge our batteries."

All of this looks better on paper than in reality: when his daughter married, he couldn't afford to buy her a house and when he goes abroad he doesn't stay in hotels, but with family. Most of his profit, he says, has to be reinvested in the business to insure that his equipment will be up-to-date and modern. Higher prices would be hard on the clients and also wouldn't leave much after taxes.

"That's the way it is," says Sadeh, "and I accept it. My freedom — not having to punch a time clock — means everything to me, and I get a lot of satisfaction from my work."

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FEATURES

BUCHAREST. — Tourists looking for the wholesale destruction that the news media may have led them to expect as a result of the earthquake won't find much of it around here. True, there are gaps in the streets — usually the corner side of a high-rise building. There's a glimpse of winding staircases, spiralling senselessly upwards, of wallpaper flaking in endless strips. But repairs are being carried out everywhere, cracks are being cemented over. The rubble is gone. But the citizens still speak about those 40 seconds of unspeakable horror. And there are many who wear black mourning ribbons in their lapels. However, they will also tell you that such earthquakes are likely to occur only once every 40 years. Ergo, you are safe.

MAY DAY was subdued for Bucharest. No parades. "The workers have resolved to maintain a normal working day routine." But the streets were decorated with flags and bunting and there were slogans on the facades and little flags on the tops of trams and buses and pictures of Comrade Ceausescu, of Marx and Engels and Lenin.

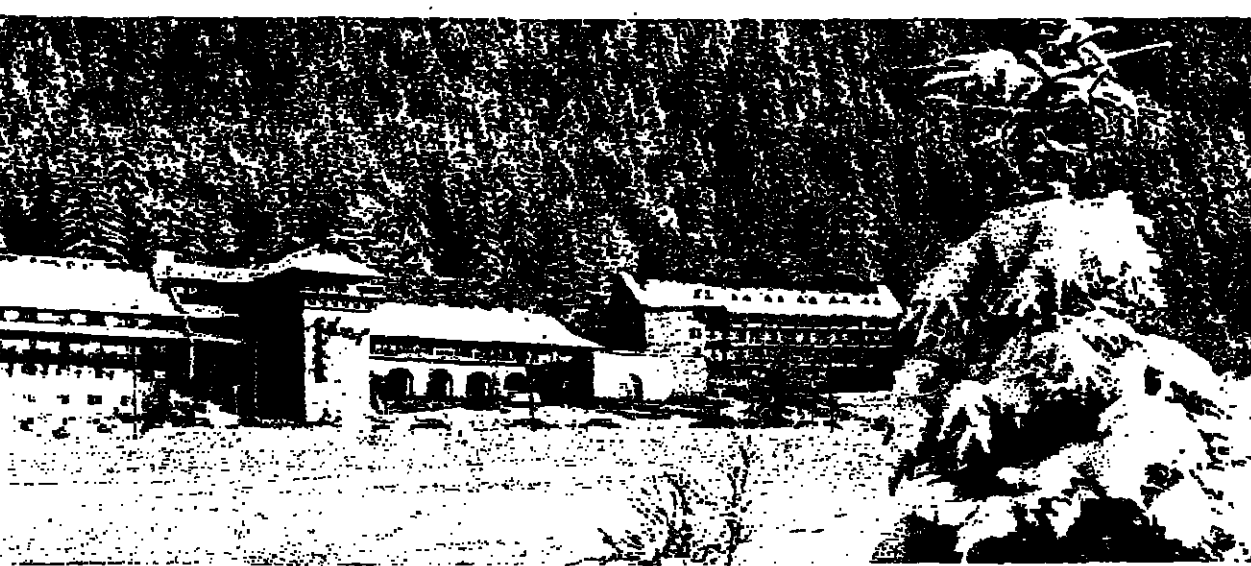
An impressive long line of private cars jams Magheru and Balcescu Boulevards. Most are locally assembled Dacias, a Rumanian version of the Renault 12. The cars are very expensive (for Rumanians), and it is surprising that so many people seem to be able to afford one. Apparently Rumania and Israel have something in common.

FRIDAY EVENING in the Great Synagogue. To us, a delegation of Israeli journalists, the imposing dimensions of the building and its interior make it seem palatial.

Chief Rabbi Rosen is resplendent in a black robe and some sort of violet cap as a compromise between a mitre and a cantor's headgear. There is a magnificent choir and a harmonium. After a sermon in Rumanian delivered from a real pulpit, he file past the Rabbi to shake hands. I felt like kissing his ring.

RUMANIA is a poor man's Switzerland — physical beauty, excellent hotels, justly renowned cuisine, not to mention the spas. For those who say they have seen it all and especially those on tight Israeli budgets, the country is a revelation, with something for just about every

Back to normal in Rumania



Brasov, one of Rumania's well developed ski resorts at 1,600 metres where the snow lasts through May.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

taste. But if it's nightlife you're after and a pretty wench, forget it. It is, alas, good clean fun, in spite of the excellent wine and music that goes with it.

From Bucharest, we travelled to Ploesti, which aroused no more than mild curiosity and on to Sinalia, a gem set in the heart of the Bucegi plateau. This Carpathian resort is named after a monastery which in turn was named after the Sinal original by an impressed group of Rumanian pilgrims some seven or eight hundred years ago.

In Sinalia, one can see the picturesque palace King Carol had built half way up a mountain beamed walls, neogothic turrets, cathedral windows and fancy ironwork. Hotels there with ski and cable lifts, were a visual delight. There was still skiing in May (at an altitude of just under 2,000 metres) and for those who prefer to ramble, there were special footpaths. Others came down the fast way, on their boards.

Stay away during the crowded winter and go to Brasov, ringed by resorts. It was snowing when we came to Brasov's "Pinkies" Den," a forest hideout whose beauty defies description. Two "ruffians" welcomed us with drawn swords and a slab of venison. We braced ourselves with

fiery plum brandy in quaint porcelain jugs. An extraordinarily sumptuous meal followed.

NEXT STOP was Piatra Neamt in Moldavia, where we paid our respects to the Baal Shem Tov (Israel ben Eliezer, founder of Hassidim, 1700-1780) at his synagogue. This alone was worth a visit but make sure you get there at Shabbat time and come with all your credentials. If you think the suspicious locals are going to fall around your neck and kiss you just because you come from Israel, think again.

This synagogue, in a complex of three, is tucked away in what once had been the town's Jewish quarter. Half the population had been Jewish at the turn of the century. Now there are barely enough left to form a morning minyan.

In the Besht synagogue, that of the Baal Shem Tov, we found Babylonian Talmud (printed in Lebnberg and Vienna early in the previous century), mahzorim and other books lying on the floor and on tables, stained by mildew. They fell apart at the touch.

When we had a private meeting with Rabbi Rosen in Bucharest, we spoke of this and he did not seem visibly touched. There was no way of getting the books out of Rumania to Jewish libraries, he said, as a recent law prohibited export of books printed before 1940 — "and that includes just about everything."

He asked why we had not investigated what was being done for the 40,000 Jews in Rumania — kosher restaurants, religious services and education. He said he had been instrumental in bringing most of the country's Torah scrolls to Israel (more than doubling the number in Israel).

The Rabbi was quite outspoken. He criticized Bercovici, managing director of the Jewish State Theatre (Yiddische Meluche Theatre) who recently wrote a strongly worded condemnation of "those meddling in the affairs of the Rumanian people," with transparent hints against those encouraging emigration. Bercovici had staged a play on Yom Kippur and had not given his actors time off to attend services.

(We saw two similarly worded articles. One in the German-language "Karpater Rundschau" poured brimstone on the heads of those ad-

vocating a return "home" to Germany — reminding its readers of the "mistakes of 40 years ago" and that their true home was where they were.)

ONE OF the most scenic routes we have ever travelled leads to the "Red Lake" (Lacu Rosu), a geological freak which turns red at sunset, and like most lakes in this area, has a saline bed. The trip gave us gorges, narrow mountain passes, tumbling (trout-stocked) streams and endless forests all the way to Miercurea Ciuc and other resort and spa areas.

Rumania made up its mind to become a tourist centre, and it's certainly fast becoming one. Three million tourists last year.

For the curious, there is Dracula country. Vlad the Impaler, son of Vlad Drakula (son of the Devil, they say) was a sadistic tyrant, who has been rehabilitated into a martial figure, who respected the rights of women and children. But he thought little of throwing people down on a bed of spears — hence his appellation.

The father, Vlad Drakula, did promote an anti-religious religion of his own, which included wearing black and blood-red tunics and weird rituals. When his wife was killed by the Turks, he insisted on preserving her by immersion in boiling wax. Whether it worked out or not isn't told. What is known is that the son outdid the father in cruelty.

His heart is said to be buried in a monastery on a little island not far from Bucharest. Go and see. Anything is possible in Rumania, a fairland and country. I plan to go again next year with as many of the family as I can afford to take with me.

Next time I want it to be with an international driving licence. I would recommend the \$300 drive-yourself (for two) package deal. It provides a seven-day stay at top grade ("category A") hotels on half-pension, or a 10-day stay (same category) bed and breakfast deal for two — with a Dacia car.

I would prefer this to a guided tour. There are good road maps. Petrol stations and garages are few and far between so check your car out thoroughly before setting out. If you do have to take a guide, get one from the national tourist office. The Israeli guides have a reputation of knocking off at odd moments to go on expeditions on their own.

CINEMA REVIEWS / Ben Hayeem

Gangs: Israeli/French style

LE GANG (The Gang.) Ophir Cinema, Tel Aviv. Directed by Jacques Deray. Starring Alain Delon & others. French-Italian Co-production. In French, English subtitles.

ALAIN DELON is so pretty. He has curly hair. He smokes a cigar. He smiles and smokes simultaneously. He is a star.

He is Robert. He has a gang. Jo, Manu, Lucien and Raymond. He also has a girl. Her name is Marinette. She is French. She is cute.

It is 1945. The good old days. They are war-time buddies. They stick together. They have a name. "The Front-Wheel Gang." They have a Citroen. (Front-wheel drive.) They drive around. They hold up banks. They are charming. They are not vicious.

The police are vicious. They surround the gang. The gang escapes. They pull their last job. They want to go straight.

Robert loves Marinette. He wants to give her a present. An expensive bracelet. He tries to steal it. He is shot. He is buried. He doesn't smile and smoke any more. He was beautiful. Marinette is sad. All she has is a bracelet. A stolen one. The Gang is no more. Too bad.

LET'S BLOW A MILLION (So Netetses Million.) General release. Produced by

Shimon Arama. Directed by Shmuel Imberman. Starring Yehuda Barkan, Reuben Bar-Yotam, Jack Cohen, Yona Elias and others. In Hebrew, English subtitles. Israel, 1977.

DID YOU KNOW that millions of Israeli bank notes are burned every day in a special furnace designed to consume damaged paper money? It's a shame to burn all that money when it could be used profitably by our gang of local crooks, Jack Cohen, Reuben Bar-Yotam, and Yehuda Barkan. So together with director Shmuel Imberman, our thieves plan an elaborate scheme for lifting the money from the furnace before it turns to ashes. A worthy project which is executed under the nose of the police and in spite of stool-pigeon Yona Elias, the sultry temptress with the soul of Delilah. (Feminists take note!)

In a tribute to the well-developed art of Israeli *chitlaph*, our crooks ingeniously use a crane in broad daylight to lower their asbestos-clad comrade down the chimney of the money-burning furnace. But more than *chitlaph* is needed for this film to succeed. Maybe with a little more practice, our gang will be able to "blow the million" for which they worked so hard to no avail.

Film for the family

THE BAD NEWS BEARS (General Release) Director Michael Ritchie. Starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.

THIS FILM is fun, the kids are great and you'll come out smiling.

A motley group of misfit youngsters are bundled together into a baseball team to compete in the local League games. Hired to coach them is second-rate, one-time baseball pitcher turned pool maintenance man, Morris Buttermaker, who now prefers alcohol to exercise. Walter Matthau, who stepped to stardom in "The Odd Couple," gives one of his best performances as the slovenly, uncaring coach.

After the team's initial embarrassing defeat, Buttermaker persuades Amanda (Tatum O'Neal), the fast-pitching 11-year-old

daughter of an ex-flame, to lend her elbow.

This is Tatum O'Neal's first screen appearance since her Academy Award-winning performance in "Paper Moon." She's a delight to watch and creates an unusual partnership with the funny, sad Matthau.

Director Michael Ritchie ("The Candidate") and cameraman John Alonzo ("Chinatown") have achieved some marvellously spontaneous acting from the ill-assorted kids, and an involved dust-covered excitement in the game itself. The script, by Bill Lancaster (son of Bart), is attention-holding. In the words of one American critic, "It's a fun movie you can take the family to."

DOMINI KEEBLE

LONDON. — The initial hysterical reaction to the Likud electoral victory has died down here. Even *The Times*, the BBC and the *Daily Express* are beginning to get used, albeit reluctantly, to the idea of Menachem Begin as Israel's next Premier.

The BBC dredged up former members of the Palestine Police to recall Deir Yassin, with trendy leftist producers summoning their favourite PLO spokesmen to denounce Begin as an "arch terrorist," and rejoicing in fashioning the image of "Begin the Bogey Man."

Some voices are already being heard asking why *Examiner* de Valera became so widely respected here only a few years after his IRA comrades had committed so many anti-British atrocities, yet so much hostility remains towards Begin 30 years after the events. The media have been dragging up the hanging of the two British sergeants, the flogging of the others, as well as the blowing up of the King David Hotel. Begin's post-election speech lauding his IZL past only underlined these episodes.

Yet the widespread and barbaric killings of Englishmen by the Mau Mau in Kenya, and by Eoka in Cyprus, have not prevented Kennedy and Makarios from becoming regarded as statesmen and even with some warmth, in this country.

Is it anti-Semitism? Possibly. The Israel Embassy has received some abusive letters, like that from a T. Powell, who served with the Airborne Division in Palestine and lost his leg in an IZL attack in Netanya. "If Begin comes here, I will kill him. Pity Eichmann never got him and the others..." he wrote.

The *Daily Telegraph's* deputy editor Colin Welch told me that it will take some time before the British adjust to Begin's new status. He maintains that the British media usually change their attitudes once the old opponents are elevated to high office in their own countries, and that this has happened time and again with leaders of the independence fight in Britain's old Imperial possessions. Indeed, his own Conservative newspaper produced a sober reaction to the Likud victory, seeing in it yet another move in the worldwide shift away from Socialist rule.

Serious journals like *The*

Getting used to Begin in Britain

MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent



Telegraph, the *Financial Times* and even the usually not-so-friendly *Economist* have recognised that the elections signified a rejection of Labour's regime rather than the adoption of any extremist foreign policy.

Those hostile to Israel see the hope of peace fading and talk of war coming nearer. One very senior Treasury official, I am told, refers to "war being inevitable by October."

There is much information work to be done here and the Foreign Minister's directive to all embassies stressing the theme of "democracy in action" was a timely move. The Israel Embassy here despite its limited resources, has taken the offensive. Charge d'Affaires Zvi Kedari put the message across succinctly in his reply to the wild attack by the *Times* leader writer, accusing the august journal of lacking any understanding of the workings of Israeli democracy and of choosing to ignore that the elections reflected true national self-confidence.

Among British political parties,

Labour is sorrowful at its old ally's fall from power, while the Conservatives are pleased that yet another Socialist government has gone. It remains to be seen how British Labour's relations with Israel will be affected, especially those of the party's influential leftwing. Antagonism may now begin to surface, and that makes it even more urgent for the Labour Party and the Histadrut to intensify their contacts with their counterparts here. The Histadrut should send a top-level delegation to the forthcoming TUC conference, for there is much to be done among the powerful trade unions here where a new generation of leaders is assuming control.

The Jewish community is in some confusion over the election results and is seeking guidelines for the new reality. Jews are especially embarrassed by the success of Sammy Flato, referred to here as "wanted man elected MP." That such a dubious character could be elected to the Knesset, only widens the gap between the Zionist dream and the Israeli reality for many people here.

The Jewish "establishment" has been careful not to comment on the results, although privately many Jewish leaders confess to being shellshocked. They have been cultivating good relations with Israel's Labour leaders over the years, and the only Likud leader they know is Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin from his frequent visits here.

The Zionist parties have reacted in keeping with their factional loyalties, yet they represent only a minority among British Jews who, according to *Jewish Chronicle* editor Geoffrey Paul, will remain loyal to Israel whatever party takes power in Jerusalem. He sees the Likud win as "a political revolution," but prefers not to speculate on how Israel-Diaspora relations will be affected, conceding that all past guidelines have gone.

Many influential people here, Jews and non-Jews, are hoping that the DMC will join the Likud coalition. It is not only due to Prof. Yadin's many friends among top people here, and his widespread popularity in Britain. The DMC has captured the public imagination, just as the fanaticism of Gush Emunim has repelled it. They hope the DMC may soften BNP's rigidity and balance the NRP's orthodoxy.



Allon: "...Jews and Arabs can live together in peace..."

Allon book stresses peace

JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Outgoing Foreign Minister Yigal Allon's book about Israel has aroused wide-spread attention in France. Unlike most of the best-sellers on the Middle East, it focuses on prospects for peace rather than war.

Allon's 304-page work is entitled "Israel: The Struggle for Peace." It is published in Paris by Editions Stock at 40 francs. An Israeli edition is scheduled shortly.

The Minister struck a note of optimism when he visited France to launch the book at a press conference. He told French reporters: "There are moments in history when one senses that the fruit is ripe for picking. Certain events give grounds for believing that towards the end of the current decade, peace will

probably be established in the Near East."

In the words of the literary critic of the Paris daily "Le Nouveau Journal," the book is "the work of a man who claims to be both an activist and a realist and who struggles for hope. His hope is for peace. He says he is just as convinced that Jews and Arabs can live together in peace as Frenchmen and Germans."

Jacques Derog, Middle East affairs expert of the news weekly "L'Express," says: "Allon's optimism is tempered by his bitter acknowledgement of the setbacks suffered throughout the world by democratic values and by ideologies based on freedom. Israel still provides an example of these with its egalitarian communities and its open cooperatives, which remain the nursery where its leaders are bred."

"Le Figaro" writes that Allon's deeply rooted Socialist convictions are in harmony with the feeling, which is no less deep, that he belongs to an "enigmatic people" and, even more so, to a "mysterious people."

The newspaper's literary critic adds: "This does not prevent him from criticizing in his own country what he considers deserving of criticism, such as the position in the forefront of Israeli society of materialists and men of money. This is a theme to which he constantly reverts."

"Le Figaro's" critic concludes: "What encourages him and also justifies the title of his book is that Arab tradition, while giving a primary role to blood vengeance — also awards full importance to the idea of 'uha,' reconciliation."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

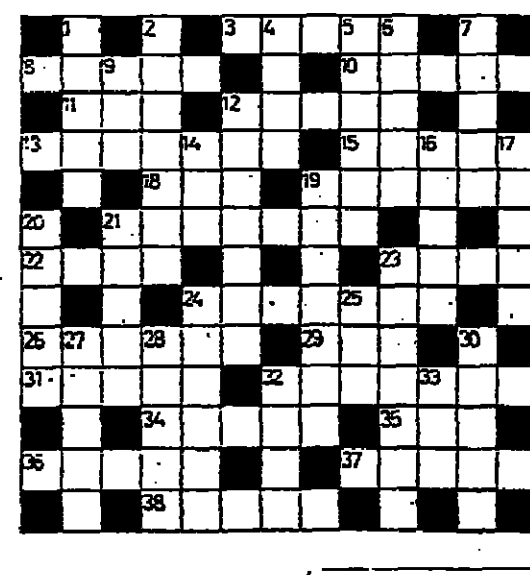
Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

- 3 Wild animal? Best shut one in (5)
- 4 We can't time (5)
- 5 Mean to get drunk (5)
- 11 A drier long tailed (5)
- 12 What he do the bride's hair? (5)
- 13 Releation of some REMS station in London (7)
- 15 Approaches, having pointed ears (5)
- 16 Older part of Grimsby (5)
- 17 Tanager with the sound of a zong (5)
- 21 Pretted with red pine (7)
- 22 Just the man to write embracing a girl (4)
- 23 Many are employed in fiths them (4)
- 24 Wearsome fellow with paper promises (7)
- 25 Introduce in rushes (6)
- 26 Well-known runner (3)
- 27 A certain amount of mercuria-tion (5)
- 28 Installments on the television? (7)
- 30 Correct at noon? (5)
- 31 Be neck and neck? (3)
- 32 A rosy girl to love (5)
- 33 City of rubberbers (5)
- 34 Bunt out of the under-ground? (5)

DOWN

- 1 Goddess of breakfast foods (5)
- 2 Tom code, possibly, or drove (5)
- 6 Feels like noble (4)
- 8 Down to appear drunk (6)
- 9 Counting occasionally (5)
- 10 Go round more (5)
- 14 One might say (5)
- 15 Chief soldiers (5)
- 16 Girls getting out of a mire (5)
- 17 Intimidate a hewer (5)
- 18 Pseudo scriptwriter (5)
- 19 Feel the same way again about a certain point (5)
- 19 Deserved a late summer chance of det (7)
- 20 Powerful man whose mode of operating is to lug up (5)
- 21 A blow for virtue (5)
- 22 Heavenly way to make the pier just (7)
- 23 No steady source of season-jal matter (5)
- 24 No army implement, more naval (5)
- 25 Elusive time and quarter (5)
- 26 Pseudo scriptwriter (5)
- 27 Crispness of a photo (4)
- 28 Vegetable dilly (5)



EASY PUZZLE

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

ACROSS

- 3 Tartan cloth (5)
- 4 Precious stone (5)
- 10 Old-fashioned (5)
- 11 Short sleep (3)
- 12 Royal lady (5)
- 13 Lacking (7)
- 15 Pungent (5)
- 16 Age (3)
- 17 Woolly coat (4)
- 18 Burlesque (7)
- 19 Stomach (5)
- 21 Trudge (4)
- 22 Merry-making (7)
- 23 Gain (6)
- 24 Fish-eyes (3)
- 25 Of quinn (5)
- 26 Dingo (7)
- 28 Quiescent bend (5)
- 29 Go wrong (3)
- 30 Flexible (5)
- 31 Tell-tale (5)
- 32 Former (5)
- 33 Imperious (5)

DOWN

- 1 Spirit of the (5)
- 2 Dashes (7)
- 4 Boorish person (5)
- 5 Standards of perfection (5)
- 6 Move to music (5)
- 7 Souvenir (5)
- 8 Rodent (5)
- 9 Medical group (5)
- 10 General-bearing rock (3)
- 11 Answer (5)
- 12 Actions (5)
- 13 Bural service (7)
- 14 General-lime (5)
- 15 Vegetable (5)
- 16 Feign (7)
- 17 Weigh (6)
- 18 Auction item (3)
- 19 Bird (5)
- 20 Move (5)
- 21 Display (5)
- 22 Felde sound (5)
- 23 Before (3)

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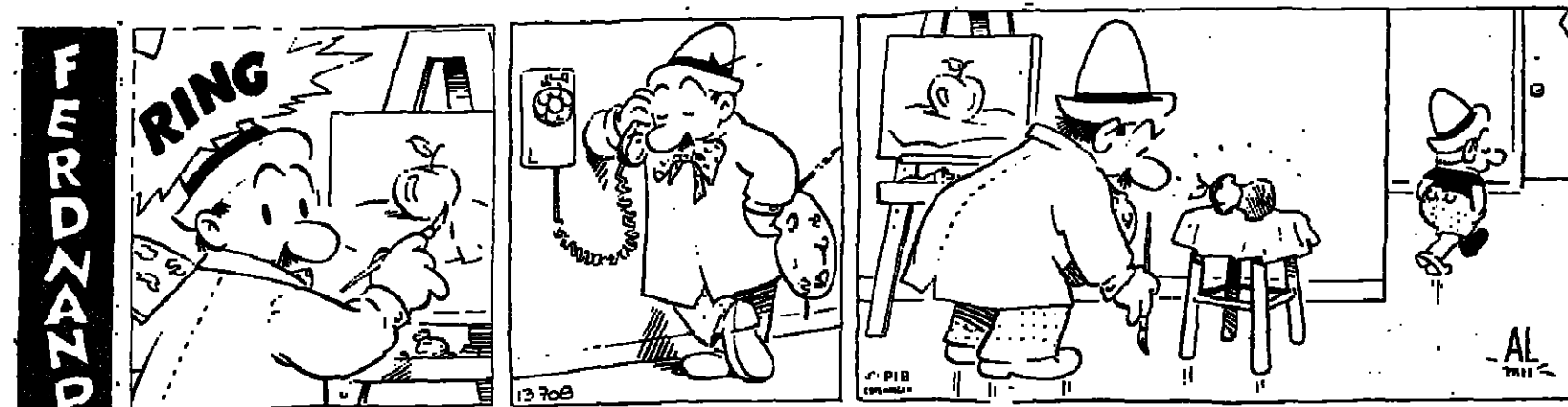
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Tel Aviv Stocks Prices up on a broad front

TEL AVIV. — The recovery of share prices continued for a third session and left most investors in an improved frame of mind for the weekend. Trading volume increased in tempo as prices moved ahead on a broad front.

Financials were firm without undue price changes taking place. Union Bank options were a strong feature as they added 10 points to an even 350. Holders of the bank's securities will be the beneficiaries of a 14 rights issue, whose terms are expected to be announced shortly.

Hapoalim pref., after two days of strong rise, were pushed back by 20 to 375. Mortgage Bank issues were also a firm feature.

By the time the market came to the insurance group a strong rally was in progress. Aryeh was ahead by 20 to 681 while Haseemeh backed up by seven to 480. Sahar reached the 1,200 mark on a 40-point gain. Tzur remained unchanged at 930.

Real estate and land development issues are not as strong as on Wednesday. Ascent gained 30 to 353.5. Solel Boneh, a thinly traded issue, was ahead by 30 at 725. Property and Building continued its recent rebound and added eight to 256. Pri-Or sprinted ahead by 20 to 721.

Industrials were ahead on balance but price fluctuations were relatively small. Dubek reached the 900 mark on a 30-point advance. Cabies was nine better at 122. Levin-Espinet ended by 10 to 818. Ben-Zur Textiles was "buyers only" and eventually closed out at 283 for a 15-point move. Nechustan was "sellers only" and was dropped to 950. White was 12 better at 417. Shemen reg. was "sellers only" and was fixed at 555.

Investment company equities sparkled with goodly gains achieved across the board. Elern at 412

registered a 17-point gain. Amiasar, returning to favour, was "buyers only" and marked up to 945. The shares recently had sold as high as 2,000. Central Trade jumped by 25 to 515. Paz Investments was nine better at 501. Discount Investments, in quiet trading, jumped by 20 to reach 310. Hapoalim Investments was six better at 284 while Bank Leumi Investments was a nine point gainer at 262.

Jordan Exploration, in spite of disappointing news about new oil finds, was a "buyers only" situation and was fixed higher at 2,880. The warrants followed suit and were fixed at 2,730. Mizrahi Investments was five ahead at 263. Piryon was "buyers only" and its price was established at 584.

The small drop in the price of the Natat investment currency was a token expression of the general disappointment at the government's enacting a "creeping devaluation" of 1.5 per cent instead of an anticipated massive devaluation.

Index-linked bonds were almost unchanged. None of the sectors indicated any inclination to move in either direction. The investment community is apparently awaiting further announcements about the new government's economic policy.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.99 per cent to 120.39.

Most active issues

Hapoalim (reg.)	338 n.c.	IL 908,300
Hapoalim (bearer)	338 n.c.	IL 441,300
ILB	151.5+0.5	IL 286,900
Shares traded:		IL 22,800
Bonds:		IL 19,100
Natad:		IL 14,000-140
Other:		528,000
Turnover:		IL 24,000

Solel Boneh 10% pref.	b	725	985
Property & Building	r	256	249
Lura	b	307	303
Meladim	r	608	601
L.C.P. Citrus	r	326	320
Next Aviv	r	288	289
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	721	701
Rasoco - 5% pref.	r	236	238
Rasoco	r	213	215

INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	815	825
Elco - 2.5	b	380	387
Electra - 5	r	380	380
Argaman - 5%	b	380	380
Idia - C	r	180.5	183.5
Dubek	b	900	880
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	182	178
Teva	r	880	847
Chem. & Phosphates	r	367.5	367.5
Levin-Espinet	r	818	818
Moller Textiles	r	282	270
Paper Mills	r	380	383
Asma - "B"	r	236	235
Nechustan 5% pref.	b	950	1000
Elite	r	437	405
Shemen - 5% pref.	b	326	328
Frutaron	r	182.5	180
Frutaron New	r	176	176
Elron IL2	r	610	610

OPTIONALS			
Dev. 236	b	419	416.5
Dev. 313	b	343	343
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	—	—

CONVERTIBLES			
10% IDS	r	144.5	145
10% Amihai (3)	r	205.5	205.5
10% Leumi (5)	b	138	130
10% Telahot (30)	b	—	—
10% Delek	r	248.5	238.5
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	183	183
10% Leumi Inv. (103)	r	199	198

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBITURES

5% Dead Sea	b	374	375
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	535	540
5% Electric Corp. B.	r	375	374

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS

Holla 22	126.3	126.3
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(principal and interest)			
Absorp. 1986 (1)	b	725	721
Absorp. 1987 (1)	b	710	708
ILB 1988 (41)	b	272.5	273
ILB 1989 (41)	b	282.5	282.5
ILB 1990 (41)	b	282.5	282.5
ILB 1991 (41)	b	282.5	282.5
ILB 1992 (41)	b	282.5	282.5

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Dev. 4% (3001)	b	—	—

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JANES FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Oscar Hiyasavut	r	315	325
ILB pref.	r	322	322
ILB holding	r	322	322
Union "A"	r	427	425
Discount "A"	r	428	428
United Mizrahi	r	203.5	203.5
Hapoalim	r	203.5	203.5
Leumi	r	203.5	203.5
Gen. Mortgage	r	203.5	203.5
Dev. & Mortgage	r	203.5	203.5
Housing Mortg.	r	203.5	203.5
Tefahot 5% pref.	r	203.5	203.5
Tefahot	r	203.5	203.5
Ind. & Dev. 5% pref.	r	203.5	203.5
Aryeh	r	203.5	203.5
Haseemeh Insurance	r	203.5	203.5
Sahar - "C"	r	203.5	203.5

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITIUS

Akrotim	r	126.5	126.5
Africa Israel IL10	r	555	549
lar. Land Dev.	r	219	215

WALL STREET

ASA Ltd.	15%	Fair Cam	25%	Mobil	64%
Am Motors	4%	Ford	34%	Montanto	72%
Amer. T & T	5%	Gen. Dynam	53%	NCR	34%
All Rich	5%	Gen. Foods	53%	Oce Pet	—
Arco	15%	Gen. Motors	57%	Pan Am	—
Aves	4%	Gen. Tel	38%	Phil Pet	—
Bell How	30%	Gen. Tire	28%	Polaroid	—
Beth St.	31	Gen. Corp.	25	RCA corp.	—
Bearst	31	Grace	29%	Royal Dutch	37%
Brief My	58	Gulf West	13%	Sears Roe	56%
Burroughs	58%	Gulf Oil	28%	Singer	23%
CBS Inc.	58%	Honeywell	58%	Sony	5%
Celanese	47%	IBM	24%	Sperry Rand	54%
Chas. Man	18%	Int. Paper	52	Telodyne	54%
Chrysler	18%	Int. T & T	54%	Texas	26%
Coca Cola	72%	John John	56%	Texas Ins	54%
Com Ed	22%	LTV	9%	TWA	10%
Crown Zell	25%	Litton	13	Trent Cent	14
Durilo Wri	15%	Lockheed	13%	U.S. Steel	49%
Dow Chem	39%	Macy	34%	West Union	17%
Dupont	122	McDon-Doug	22%	Woolworth	31%
East KDK	59%	Merr Lynch	29%	Xerox	43%
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Swiss Fr.	3.7432	3.7620	
Austrian Sh.	5.6045	5.6325	
Canadian \$	8.9622	9.0070	
Australian \$	10.2902	10.4421	
Rand	10.5123	10.5723	

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7174/75	per £
DM	2.5375/76	per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.2140/50	per \$
Libra	885.70/80	per \$
Belgian Fr.	36.03/04	per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4505/06	per \$
Yen	277.35/45	per \$
French Fr.	4.9477/87	per \$
Danish Kr.	6.0185/86	per \$
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Norwegian Kr.	5.3712/22	per \$
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Rebound on lower turnover

NEW YORK. — The stock exchange yesterday ended a five-day fall, and rebounded strongly although on a smaller turnover.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 4.58 to close at 908.07. Volume slowed to 15.62 million shares from 20.17 million on Wednesday.

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Giant new U.S. transport can land on 600-metre field

By MARY HADAB
Jerusalem Post Reporter
LONG BEACH, California. — The YC-15 prototype took off from here Wednesday morning under cloudy skies for the Paris air show, carrying with it the hopes of McDonnell Douglas to be chosen as the Short Takeoff and Landing (STOL) aircraft of the future.

The YC-15, referred to fondly by its developer as "our little white bird" is an ungainly monster which incorporates several new technological features which enable it to carry twice the load of the C-130 tactical airlift plane now in use by the U.S. Air Force, but is able to land on a field half the length of that required by the C-130. It can accommodate the latest outside tactical vehicles, including the M60 and XM1 tank or a 175-man gun, and is able to land on rough fields, mud, sand. The plane was shown here Wednesday to a group of Israeli journalists.

McDonnell Douglas is also hoping for a big foreign market for the plane, which has already been studied by the O/C of the Israeli Air Force, Binyamin Peled. The plane was developed as McDonnell Douglas's entry in a U.S. Air Force competition, and completed its initial flight development program successfully in 1976, well within its budget.

Its main competitor is Boeing Aircraft Corporation's YC-14. An Air Force decision which plane to proceed with is scheduled by the end

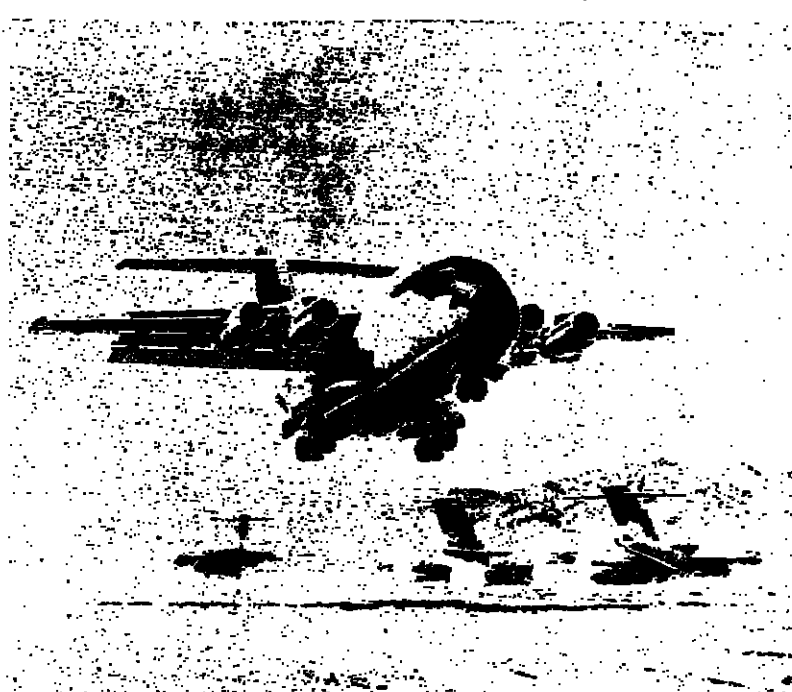
of this year, at which time foreign governments will be able to pursue their interest in the plane as well.

The YC-15's major selling point is its externally blown flap system, which works in this way: three large titanium flaps on each wing are lowered into the engine exhaust, deflecting the exhaust downward and increasing the circulation of air around the wing and flaps. This system doubles the lift, and thus the aircraft is able to meet the U.S. specifications for short takeoff and landing.

The plane is required to land within 2,000 feet (about 610 metres), in fact, test flying has shown it can do this within 700 feet (230 metres). Douglas officials feel the simplicity of their system gives them a major advantage over the Boeing version. The thrust reverser system also protects ground troops from jet blast.

The YC-15 is a four-engine aircraft, with each engine in the range of 19,000 to 20,000 pounds of thrust, as opposed to the Boeing twin-engine version equipped with CF6 engines with 40,000 pounds of thrust. While the Boeing has slightly more power than the YC-15, the plane is intended to be a forward action aircraft, which conceivably could come under fire. "We can't imagine the Air Force choosing a plane which could lose half its power if one of its engines was hit," said one Douglas official.

The development of the prototype



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the McDonnell Douglas YC-15 advanced transport STOL plane taking off from a short, unimproved landing field. In the background are other YC-15s unloading light tanks and armored personnel carriers.

is part of the U.S. fly-before-you-buy programme, in which prototype development contracts were signed with both McDonnell Douglas and Boeing. Douglas is also studying a passenger application for the aircraft, a double-decker version which could be used either as an all-passenger craft or a joint passenger-freight craft, with the passengers seated in the top part, and freight — or arms — tucked underneath. The plane is well suited to civil

application, since it's a wide-bodied aircraft, with low noise levels due to new generation engines, and its steep takeoff and landing, which restrict noise to the immediate vicinity. The main problem for civil use is the cost.

The prototype on its way to Paris will make three stops — in Dayton, Ohio, Newfoundland and England — before landing at Le Bourget on Monday.

U.S. defers tax rise for businessmen and wage-earners abroad

By MORTON SKIDELSKY
Special to the Jerusalem Post

The U.S. Congress has now enacted the "1977 Tax Reform Act" which defers the effective date of an increase in U.S. tax for wage-earners and businessmen residing outside of the United States. This latest change generally affects only those U.S. citizens who worked and had a U.S. tax liability for the year 1976.

As part of the Tax Reform Act passed during September 1976, the U.S. Congress made several changes in respect of the "foreign-earned income exclusion." The exclusion, of wage and business income, was reduced to \$15,000 per year for most persons (\$20,000 per year for employees of U.S. based charities).

The 1976 Act also provided for a special tax computation whereby those persons excluding employment or business income were to be taxed on their investment income (and excess non-excluded wage and business income) at a higher rate than heretofore. It further provided for denial of the tax credit in respect of foreign taxes paid on excluded income, a concomitant election to forgo the exclusion, and a provision enabling IRS to deny the exclusion for those persons who are paid outside of the foreign country of employment and do not pay foreign income tax on their earnings.

Prior to the Tax Reform Act of 1976, a U.S. citizen could exclude from U.S. taxable income foreign employment and business income up to \$20,000 (or \$25,000 if residing outside of the U.S. over three years).

Enactment of the new, severe provisions, retroactive to January 1, 1976, raised strong protest from U.S. international corporations and their employees abroad. As a result, the Congress has now included in its 1977

Tax Reform Act a provision deferring the effective date of the 1976 changes, discussed above, to January 1, 1977. The law as it applied to 1976, and prior years, continues to apply for tax returns for the year 1976.

U.S. citizens who have delayed filing their 1976 tax returns until the June 15 automatically extended filing date for overseas taxpayers, are now advised by Internal Revenue to file these returns following the computations and rules which were used for computing foreign-earned income and the foreign tax credit on 1976 tax returns.

This means that in preparing their 1976 Form 1040 returns they should attach the old Form 2555 which was printed on green paper and bore a revision date of October 1975 for the purpose of computing the exemption of income earned abroad. The new Form 2555 dated November 1976 printed on white paper should not be used.

Similarly, the computation of foreign tax credit should be made on Form 1116 which was revised during October 1975 and not on the Form 1116 bearing a revision date of December 1976. The new forms were sent to U.S. taxpayers at the beginning of this year, but Internal Revenue is now advising U.S. citizens to ignore them. In order to secure copies of the old forms (used in connection with 1976 returns and now to be used with 1976 returns) taxpayers are being advised to contact the U.S. consuls who have been authorized to reproduce the old forms locally. The original printings of the old forms were considered to be obsolete when the Tax Reform Act of 1976 was enacted and are now rather scarce.

U.S. wage-earners and businessmen working in Israel who have already filed 1976 returns bear-

ing U.S. tax liability are advised to submit claims for tax refunds. This can be accomplished by submitting an amended return on Form 1040X which is also available from U.S. consuls.

For the purpose of the necessary recomputation of tax, these persons are further advised to associate with the amended returns the old Forms 2555 and 1116 discussed above. On the other hand, wage-earners and businessmen who had no tax liability under the rules as passed in September, 1976, are generally not affected by a change in the effective date of the tax raise. Therefore, even if they had used Forms 2555 and 1116 showing the 1976 revision dates, it is not necessary for them to file amended returns.

Finally, in order to avoid penalties for the year 1977, those persons with wage or business income derived outside of the U.S., in excess of \$15,000, should compute the amount of required estimated tax payments in accordance with the rules under the 1976 Tax Reform Act. For this purpose the new Forms 2555 and 1116 (revised during 1976) should be used as guides for the computations. Morton Skidelsky is a C.P.A. (USA) and C.P.A. (Isr) and is an Israeli resident since 1974.

New diamond 'club' handles about 30% of all gems here

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The New Israel Club for Commerce in Diamonds, founded three years ago, will make a concerted effort to export \$100m. worth of diamonds in 1977 through its own members, Ben Zion Mountz, president of the club, said yesterday. The 400 club members will also export about \$20m. through agents, he said. In 1976, its members exported directly only about \$30m.

The "Club" (whose members call it "Eiger") was founded with 180 members; today it has 400 members employing 3,000 workers, and was recently recognized by the International Federation of Diamond Bourses.

(The Israel Diamond Exchange, whose building dominates the Ramat Gan skyline, has about 1,500 members; in addition, there are another 2,000 to 2,500 persons in Israel who are licensed by the Government to buy, polish and sell diamonds, but who are not organized in either of these two bodies.)

Mountz said that the members of the Club now handle and polish about 30 per cent of all diamonds in Israel. The Club was founded to help its members buy uncut diamonds in bulk, thus lowering the purchase price, as well as to help sell the



Ben Zion Mountz

diamonds without intermediaries. It was established when Israel's diamond exports were only about \$430m. a year; last year exports were about \$700m. and this year they should approach the \$1,000 mark.

To accommodate its increased membership, the "Club" recently bought a 700 square metre plot (for IL2m.) in Ramat Gan adjoining its existing small building.

